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Wilmington's own 'big dig?'

Concept design for Main Street to improve sidewalks, bike paths, and traffic - and take 12 years at least

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WILMINGTON - Ko Ishikura, President of Green International Affiliates, and Jason Sobel, the Senior Transportation Engineer, presented their concept design for Route 38, Route 62, and near the Woburn line.

Ishikura and Sobel said they wanted to address the following deficiencies: lack of bike paths, poor traffic operations, and a lack of continuous sidewalks.

They're aiming for "complete streets," something pushed by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. It means that the streets contain room for motor vehicles, bicycles, and people. Some of

their proposed renovations included left turn lanes on Burlington Avenue and Main Street and some street widening along the corridor. They are also going to look at traffic signal timing and phasing optimization.

The group showed a traffic simulation and their project estimates significantly reduced volume.

According to Ishikura and Sobel, the town will pay for the design and

the state will pay for construction.

The town will need to seek federal Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) funding.

Many of the Selectmen disagreed with one of their proposed reforms: turning Cross Street, which connects Routes 129 and 38, into a one-way street.

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Ham Squad member starting at 12 o'clock are: clockwise Sam Kelly, Deeanna Mallett, McKayla McCool, Erica Meier, KIM Downs and Kristen Luise raised funds in the Relay for Life event at Wilmington Middle School on Friday.

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Relay for Life raises \$100K+

WILMINGTON - "When someone gets cancer, they don't get it alone," explained Kathy Barry in her remarks at the June 20th American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Wilmington. She was representing caregivers who support patients who

have this disease. This year's expanded event honored those caregivers as well as cancer survivors. Over 500 people flooded the grassy area next to Wilmington Middle School as a warm breeze and sunshine set the stage for the evening of fun and remembrance.

Thirty-four teams had members walking laps for the entire overnight event with people taking turns in a Relay format. This effort represents the fact that cancer never sleeps.

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Resident to town: stop pesticide use

Petition garners more than 1,000 signatures

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WILMINGTON - Wilmington residents are speaking up through a petition about the health and safety of their families and the local environment after the Wilmington Department of Public Works (DPW) has been spraying Round-Up, a weed and grass control

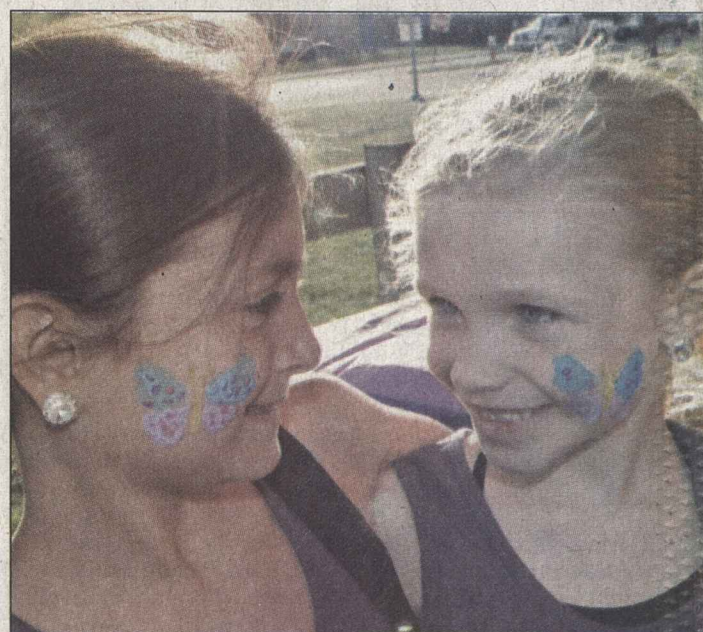
product, throughout the community.

Studies of this popular weed-killer have linked it to medical conditions, and traces of the product being found in breast milk and impacting fertility. * Towns across the nation and even here in Massachusetts are taking steps to curb their use of Round-Up and similar products, and many Wilmington residents are

asking the same.

Allison Brooks, a Wilmington resident, wrote in a letter to town officials, "I have no intentions of telling anyone what they can or cannot eat or spray in their yards, despite the fact that I am aware of the dangers. At this point, I can no longer stay quiet, after much expense, research and

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Mollie Osgood and Reagan Brady had their faces painted at the Relay For Life fundraiser event held at the Wilmington Middle School on Friday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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Butters Farm to be sold

By JON BISHOP
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WILMINGTON - Kathleen Reynolds-Black, Chairwoman of the Historical Commission, stopped by to offer updates on the Butters Farm and to discuss future plans for the Whitefield School. Regarding the latter, they'll have a report by the end of the year, and they want to explore potential town uses, such as a senior center or a library.

She said that the Butters Farm will be sold to a private owner, a move with which the Board agreed.

"The idea of a private owner coming in and [living there] is very appealing to me," said Champoux.

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One hamburger, coming right up

One Wilmington restaurant had air-based home delivery well before Amazon.com ever thought about it.

WILMINGTON - If you were snowed in at a remote location, and all you had was one can of fruit and a telephone, what would you do?

This wasn't in Alaska, nor the Andes in South America. This strange story actually happened in North Wilmington, in the winter of 1952.

George Spanos, who ran a little restaurant in Wilmington Square, received a phone call from 72-year-old Charles Costas, who lived off Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington. Ballardvale Street at the time was barely paved, a sleepy farm lane that went to the northernmost part of town. The exact location of his house is not known.

Costas told George that he was snowed in, and all he had was one can of fruit.

George, who was dubbed the honorary mayor of Wilmington, was a charitable soul best known for always welcoming service-men in his restaurant, giving them a free cup of coffee, and probably a free meal as well. The restaurant was next to the Wilmington depot, and anyone leaving or arriving in Wilmington took the train.

George put up a generous food package for Costas, and then Luther "Ronnie" Carter took over. Ronnie had a small plane, parked at the Billerica-Wilmington airport, off Hopkins Street. Evidently the airport had been plowed out.. Carter flew over Costas' house and dropped the food package right on the doorstep.

A few minutes later, the phone rang again at George's Restaurant. It was Costas, saying thank you, as he happily munched on a hamburger.



Mrs. Townsend stops for refreshing cup of lemon-aid on a beautiful June day from the neighborhood girls on Woburn Street in Wilmington ... Casey Ahlin takes care of the "business" end of things, Ava Macgilvray "head mixologist" pours a cup, and Shreya Pai helps with the "marketing" aspect. The girls seem to be doing quite well for themselves.

Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Donovan sworn-in as Deputy Chief

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WILMINGTON—Gary Donovan officially began his tenure as Deputy Chief last Friday, after getting sworn-in by Sharon George, the Town Clerk. Donovan started his new job at the beginning of the month.

Donovan, who has been in Wilmington for thirty-two years, said that this promotion has been "a long time coming."

"I want to thank all my friends, family, coworkers," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with Chief McClellan."

He said he'll likely retire in four years or so, but, in the meantime, he's excited to improve the department and doing "the best job [he] can for the town."

Town Manager Jeff Hull said McClellan and Donovan will "make a great team."

"Gary's experience on the department will really serve him well," he said "I'm looking forward to working with him."

Richard McClellan, who took over for Ed Bradbury as Chief on June 2 and who previously served as Deputy Chief, said both he and Donovan are "looking forward to the new employees we have coming on board."

"We have a lot of things going on," he said.

The ceremony took place at the Public Safety building. After it ended, Donovan, who calls himself a man of few words, joined his family and friends for cake and company.



Gary Donovan (left) was sworn in as Wilmington's Chief Deputy of the Fire Department last Friday afternoon. To the right is Wilmington's new Fire Chief, Richard McClellan.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Make way for ducklings

Water Department executes mallard rescue

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WILMINGTON - Monday it was an adventurous day to be a duck when nine ducklings dropped into a catch basin on the corner of Heather Drive and Lucaya Circle.

Kevin Burke, an Equipment Operator with the Water Department, was out with Nate Gardiner reading meters that morning when a woman and her two young children flagged them down.

"One of the kids, the girl, told us they saw nine ducklings fall into the catch basin," said Burke. Looking in, he could hear them, but with it so dark, he couldn't see them very well.

The crew went back to the Water

Department to get some tools to open the cover, which also had some asphalt covering the edges. Not wanting to get any chunks of the roadway into the basin, they covered the holes and use a large magnet to open the cover, which can weigh from 80-100 lbs.

Ellen Sawyer, the Animal Control Officer, came to the scene with a pool net, which had a handy telescoping handle.

"I keep it in the car," she said, laughing. Fishing ducks out of catch basins isn't a unique experience for her.

Mike Naimo also came down to help with the little duckling rescue, manning a shovel to gently help coax the ducklings into the net.

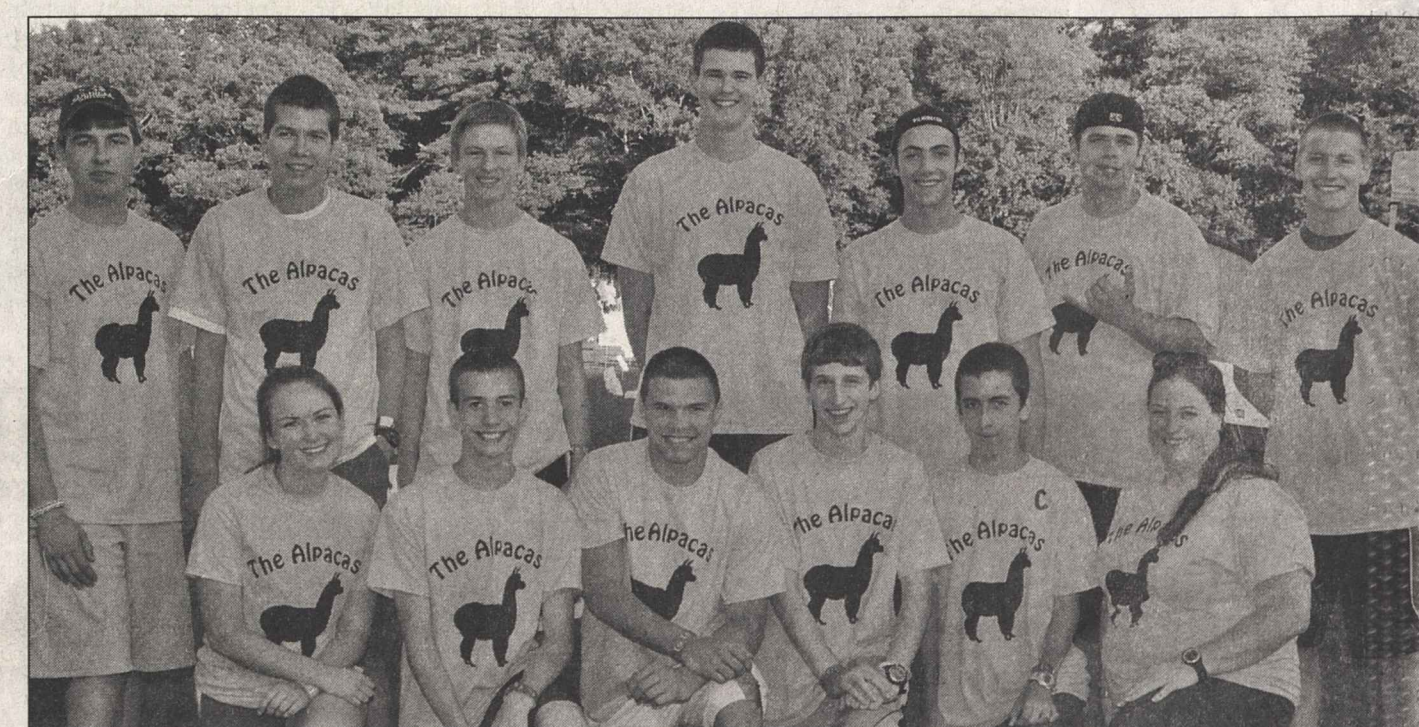
"We got the cover off and got them out one by one. We had to try to coax

them into the net with a shovel, it was a two-man operation just to get them out," said Burke, who added that it turned out the little girl was right, they found nine ducks.

Burke has worked for the town for 25 years and he's never pulled a duck from a basin, let alone nine of them.

Sawyer said that usually the mother duck stays nearby, which was the case a few weeks ago when Tewksbury resident Nicole Fields saw several ducklings fall into a basin on Main Street. On Monday, however, the mother duck had four babies with her. Despite a search, she was not found.

Sawyer brought the ducks to a local family to foster until they are ready to fly away, sometime this fall.



The Alpaca's walked for the third year in a row at the Relay for Life Event last Friday evening.

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A law enacted last year permits employees to transfer their 401(k) funds directly to the company's Roth 401(k) plan, even if they are too young to take a distribution from the plan. The IRS has now issued guidelines to make this easier. The new rules clarify that the amounts eligible to be rolled over include employee salary deferrals, employer matching and nonelective pay-ins. All these converted funds and any later earnings in the Roth remain subject to the plan's distribution rules. Of course, the plans must be amended to conform to the new guidelines.

The employee making such a rollover is responsible for the tax consequences and may need to increase withholding or make estimated tax payments to avoid an underpayment penalty. The five-taxable-year period of participation that makes the Roth funds tax-free begins on the first day of the first taxable year the employee makes the in-plan Roth rollover.

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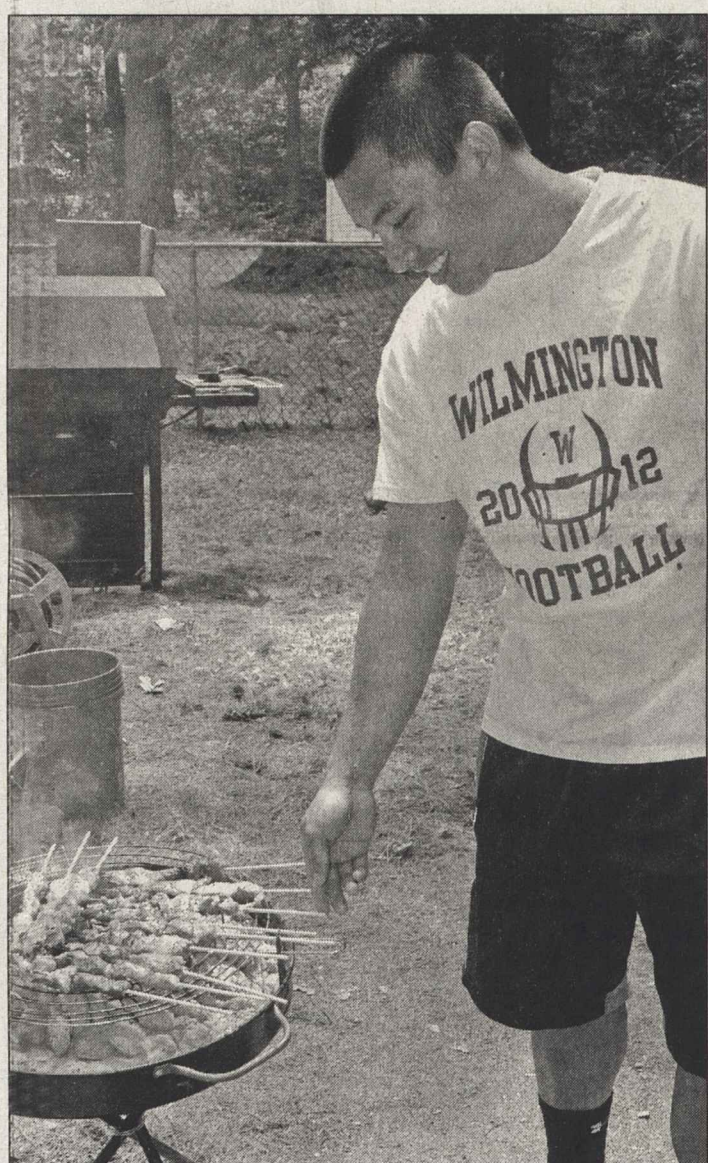
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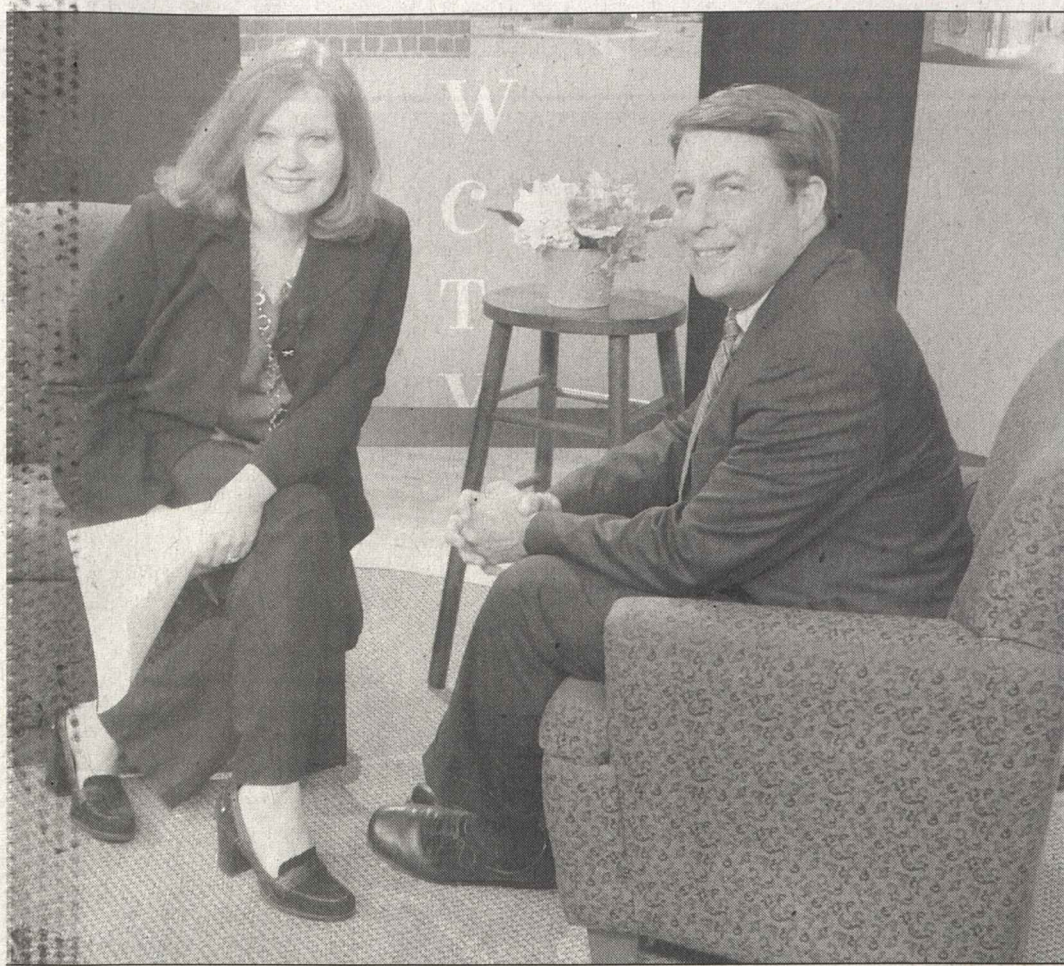
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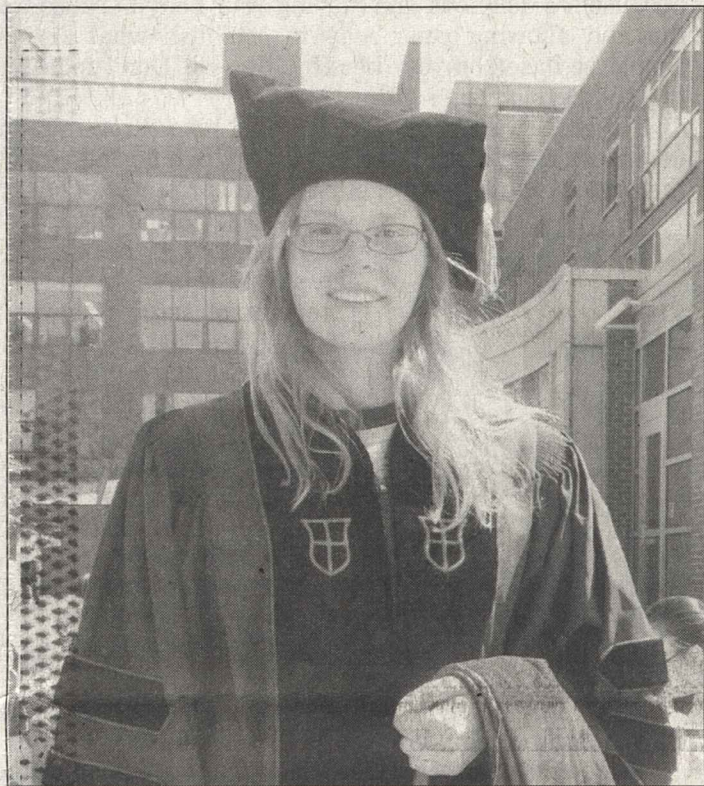
Jomikeson Beray helped cook during the St. Elizabeth's Church picnic in Wilmington last Saturday. Located at 4 Forest St. in Wilmington, the parish offers services at 10 AM every Sunday. All are welcome.

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Jayne Miller interviews Richard Tisei, candidate for U.S. Congress, in her second episode of JayneStorming. Photo by Brian Josselyn

MacDougall earns doctorate from Brown University



WILMINGTON - Julia MacDougall, daughter of Brian and Eileen MacDougall of Wilmington, was awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy in Geology from Brown University in Providence, RI on May 25, 2014. Her advisor was Dr. Karen Fischer.

Julia, the recipient of several scholarships, including one from the Wilmington Women's Club, graduated from Wilmington High School in 2005. She attended Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, earning a Bachelor of Arts in 2009. While at Brown, she became a Master of Science in 2011.

She will begin a postdoctoral research position in computational seismology at the University of Houston in September.

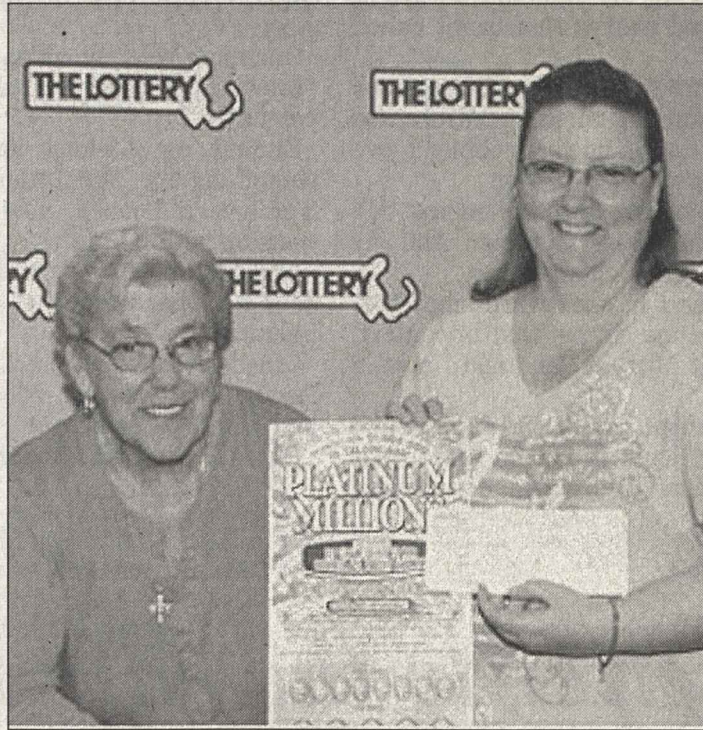
Million \$\$\$ lottery winner

TEWKSBURY - Kimberly Haley of Tewksbury claimed a \$1 million prize in the Massachusetts State Lottery's "Platinum Millions" instant game.

Haley, who was joined at Lottery headquarters in Braintree by her mother Ann, selected the cash option on the prize and received a one-time payment of \$650,000, less taxes. Haley said she will share her winnings with her mother and use her share to pay for some home repairs.

Haley purchased her winning "Platinum Millions" ticket at Mass Convenience, 93 Mass. Ave in Lexington. The store will receive a \$10,000 bonus on the sale.

There are three (3) \$10 million prizes and 22 \$1 million prizes remaining in the \$20



"Platinum Millions" instant game.

WILMINGTON FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE

Fourth of July activities for 2014.

The 34th Fun on the Fourth Celebration will run from Wednesday July 2nd to Saturday July 5th.

On Wednesday night all events will be held at the Town Common. There will be a band, dinner and a movie sponsored by Rotary Club of Wilmington. We will also have sporting events and contests that night. General and handicap parking will be at the parking lot next to the Fourth of July Building. The restrooms in the Fourth of July building will be open to the public.

Our 20th Annual Family Day events will be held on Friday morning on the Town Common until 12:30 pm including games, entertainment, Breakfast and Lunch. The carnival will open at 12 noon at the Shriners. Special Carnival Ride Wrist Bands can be purchased on Family Day for \$10 and are good for all rides until 5pm that afternoon.

All other events and activities will be held at the Shriners on Thursday night and on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Events will include dinners, bands, community group booths and the Carnival. Picnic tables will be provided for people to eat their meals and food purchases from the community group booths. An area will be set aside for folding chairs for viewing and listening to the bands. The restrooms in the Shriners Auditorium will be open to the public. The Shriners Fez room will be used for meals in the event of rain.

Our traditional "Spectacular Fireworks" display will be on Saturday night and will be shot from the northwest end of the Shriners upper parking lot. The southeast end of the Shriners upper parking lot will be open to the public as a viewing area.

Handicap parking will be provided on the traffic circle in front of the Shriners on a first come basis.

General parking will be provided in company parking lots along Fordham Road. The Wilmington Police will be in charge of general parking.

Buses will be provided on Saturday night from various public parking areas around town. Maps showing parking areas and bus routes can be found on the Fourth of July web site: www.funonthefourth.com.

The Fourth of July headquarters is open now until July 5th for purchasing meal tickets, merchandise and clothing. The Shriners box office will also be open from July 3rd to July 5th for meal tickets during event hours. See our schedule for office and box office hours. Schedules can be downloaded from the Fourth of July website: www.funonthefourth.com.

The Fourth of July Committee wishes to thank the Aleppo Shriners for their generosity and hospitality.

JayneSTORMING launches on WCTV

WILMINGTON - WCTV launches a new show this week, "JayneSTORMING," a political talk show featuring local, state, and federal leaders going on the record on the issues of the day, and how they affect Wilmington.

JayneSTORMING is the creation of Jayne Miller, News Editor for the Wilmington Town Crier, and former School Committee member in Tewksbury.

Miller is also something of a political junkie - and aims to bring local political insight and debate to WCTV.

"With JayneSTORMING, I want to engage our politi-

cians at all levels, those who already represent us, and those who want to represent us, to share their stands on the issues and how they affect Wilmington in particular," said Miller.

The first episode invites Town Manager Jeffrey Hull and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Judy O'Connell to talk about their vision for the town, and not just the former Yentile farm property. That episode is currently available on Vimeo and on WCTV.

The next JayneSTORMING program sits down with Congressional hopeful

Richard Tisei, as he tackles the issues of the day, including the release of Bowe Bergdahl, the economy, Benghazi, education, and much more.

Catch JayneSTORMING on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10 AM, Fridays at midnight and 6PM, and Sunday at 12AM. Episodes also are available on Vimeo by visiting WCTV.org under the programming tab.

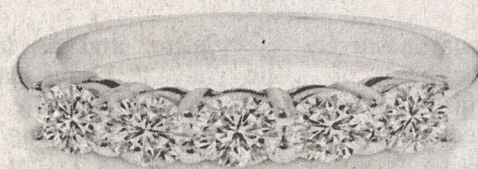
Future episodes will feature more local, state, and national leaders to sit down and talk about those issues that impact Wilmington residents every day.

Kennedy earns degree from New England College

Jacalyn Kennedy of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Child Development at New England College in Henniker, NH.

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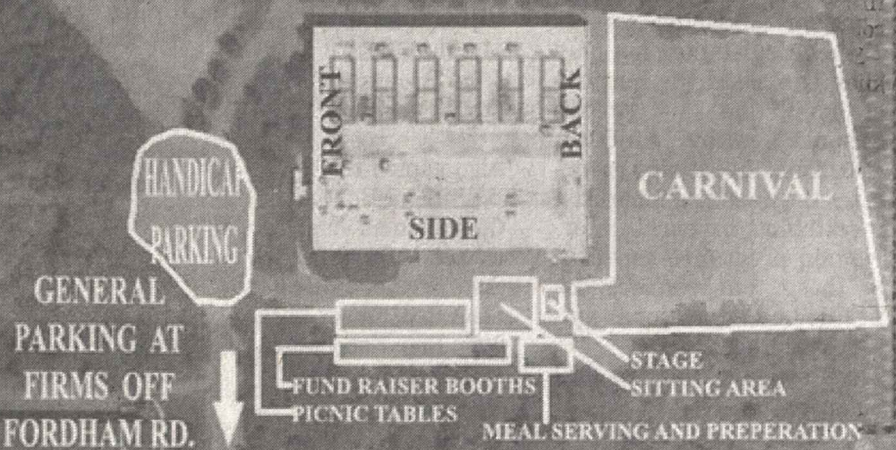
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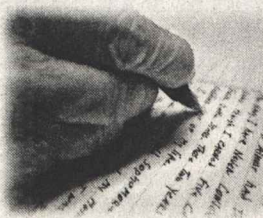
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

School Committee sends open letter to Sen. Warren on gun violence in schools

Dear Senator Warren, On behalf of the Wilmington School Committee, I am writing to you today to inspire you to continue to advocate, not only for stronger gun control measures, but also for stronger support and funding for mental health services in Massachusetts. As educators, parents, and community members, we have increasing concerns over the violence that continues to threaten our schools.

If you may recall, I/we had written to you over a year ago to voice our concerns on school violence. Since that horrific day in Newtown, CT, there have been an additional 74 shootings that have occurred at educational institutions, most with fatalities. Since the beginning of this year alone, 39 incidences of assaults, homicides, suicides and accidental shootings have occurred specifically in K-12 schools across this country. This does not take into account the 35 incidences that have happened at college and university campuses. Although we see the need for enhanced scrutiny of current and proposed gun control laws, we feel strongly more attention needs to be paid to the mental health piece that these events encompass. Simply put, the violence has to stop. It is effectively threatening our ability to educate our children in an environment that is conducive to learning.

The recent school shooting in Oregon has only increased the anxiety of parents and those involved in educational systems across our country. The risk for another potential Columbine or Newtown is very real. As much as we try and prepare for this risk, we know that we cannot thoroughly protect our students and staff from these types of threats.

We recognize and appreciate your valiant efforts in recognizing the need for mental health services within our schools. We are grateful for your co-sponsorship of the "Mental Health in Schools Act of 2013 (S.195/H.R. 628)," and appreciate that it affords School Districts funding to create programming to support our students. In this piece of legislation, not only does it expand the purpose of the "Safe Schools/Healthy Students Program," but it also recognizes the need to support the investment in early intervention programs, especially those that connect the health and educational systems together.

As I sit here finishing this

letter, and as fate would have it, I have just received a call from my children's school notifying my husband and I that a Middle School student brought an unloaded handgun into the school today. The student, who has special needs, had intended to get another student in trouble by attempting to sneak it into that student's locker. It was their parent's weapon that they were able to break off the trigger lock. As relieved as I am that it wasn't an "active shooter" situation, I find myself sitting here now thinking about the "what ifs" of today's events. What if the gun was loaded? What if it went off? What if my children and their classmates had become the next statistic in this growing problem facing our schools? What if? No parent should have to consider or accept this as a part of their child's educational experience.

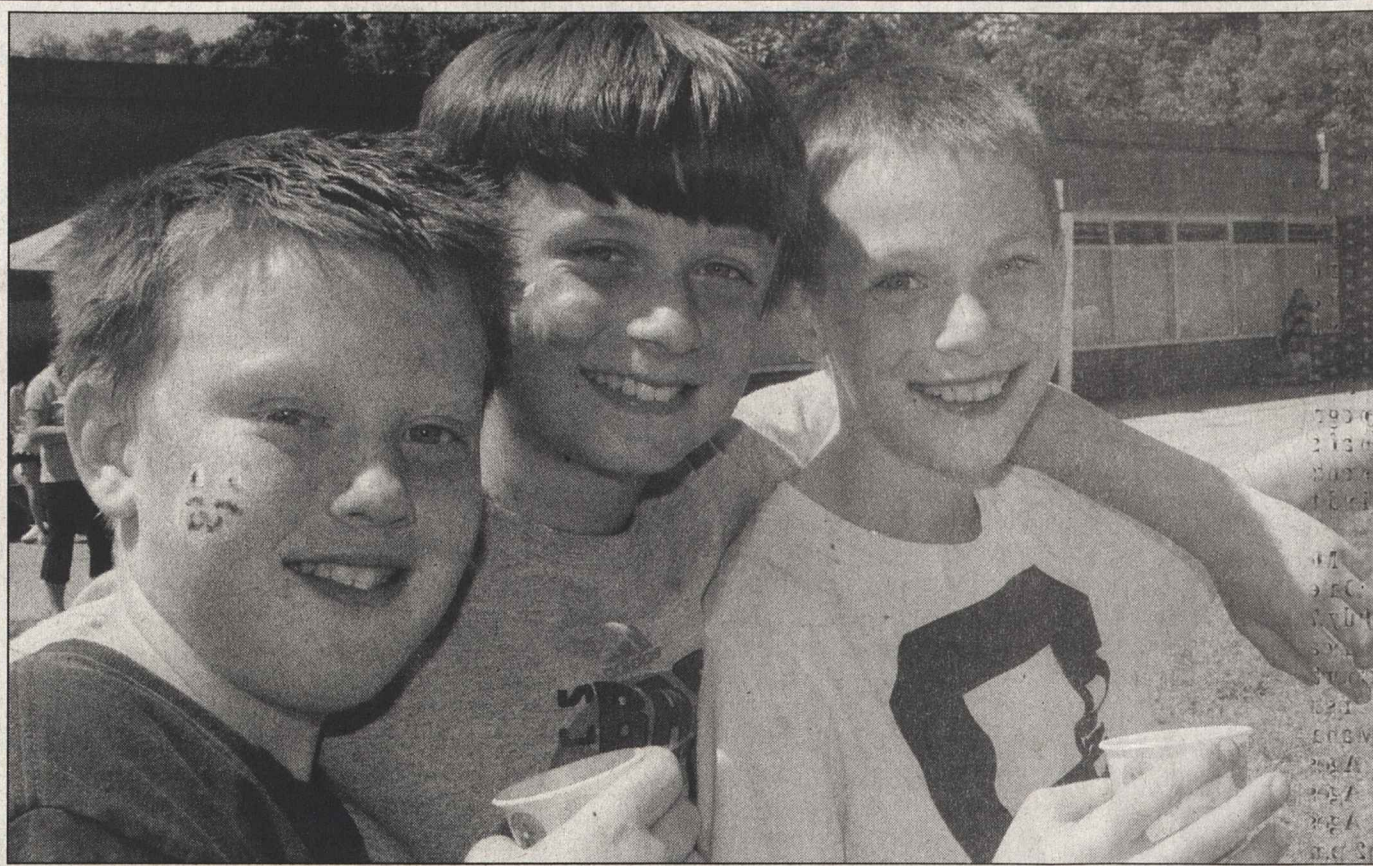
There has been much we have learned since that spring morning of April 20, 1999, which has changed our view on how we address school security and the right to bear arms. As we continue to have to face these events, we continue to invest in providing for our students, both academically and emotionally, in a society that threatens both. Its imperative the leaders of this country continue to work diligently in keeping this topic in the fore front of their political discussions. As legislation regarding gun control continues to be discussed, we once again would like to bring to your attention the need for additional funding for the creation of stronger mental health programs within our schools and communities. School districts and students cannot wait for another incident to occur, or another life to be lost, for leaders to take action on this menace.

All children deserve their future.

Respectfully yours,
Ms. M.J. Byrnes
Legislative Representative
Wilmington School Committee

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Michael Ryan, Alec Cranston and Jay Earnst enjoyed a slush during field day at Tewksbury's Trahan School just before school got out last week.
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Jilting My Sugar

Cutting out most added sweeteners from my diet helped me stop "retaining food."

Jill Richardson

A cartoon drawn by Marty Bucella going around Facebook these days depicts an overweight man on a scale with his doctor. "No, it's not water," the doctor says. "You seem to be retaining food."

That was me. Yes, it's true, I write about food. And I generally do eat a healthy diet made up of whole foods. In fact, most of my food is organic and locally grown.

But there was one not-so-local food that was tripping me up: sugar. Sometimes abetted by another: chocolate.

The eggs and butter that went with them, those were all local. Sadly, that didn't make them healthy — or at least not in the quantities I enjoy eating.

My downfall is apple blackberry crisp with homemade vanilla ice cream. I'll also gladly stuff myself with berry cobbler topped with whipped cream. And, for about a year, I would have joined Cupcakes Anonymous, if only it existed.

I retained some food during the six months I worked at a bakery and the year I lived near a restaurant called Extraordinary Desserts.

I retained more after my brother died and life seemed bleak. I decided my only remaining earthly pleasure was food, so I ate tiramisu, fruit tarts, and that cobbler I love so much until my pants didn't fit.

Fortunately, my days of retaining food are ending. My relationship with sugar changed last summer. And my tush's relationship with the couch changed too.

Recently, I tried on a dress I haven't worn since 2007 and it fit again for the first time. To put that in context, I wore it to my cousin's Bat Mitzvah, and she's now in college.

There are many theories about health and fitness, and I tend to subscribe to the ideas of Linda Bacon, author of *Health at Every Size*. She focuses on eating well

because it's delicious and moving your body because it's fun and allowing your body to establish what size it should be based on your healthy lifestyle. Don't focus on the numbers on the scale.

I thought I was doing that. I would hike three miles a few times a week (but then sit on my behind the rest of the time). I ate lots of vegetables. I also ate lots of sugar.

However, in the context of the standard American diet, I ate a relatively normal amount of sugar. I haven't had much soda since college. But I like my treats.

Here's the problem: The "normal" amount of sugar people eat in our country isn't actually healthy. On average, U.S. adults eat more than twice as many calories from added sweeteners than they should.

To cut the sugar, don't attempt moderation. Make rules for yourself. For me, that means no more cupcakes. No milkshakes.

I ruled out milk chocolate because I would eat the whole bar. I switched to very dark chocolate — 80 percent — instead.

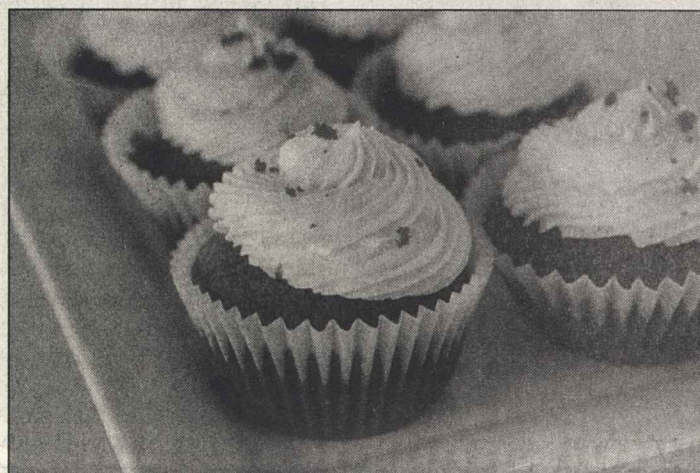
I'll also put honey or jam on a peanut butter sandwich. Along with a few squares of dark chocolate, that's my sugar for the day. Do this, and your cravings largely stop.

One more rule: Avoid "tastes" and "bites" of sweets. It's easier to say no if you haven't tasted something than if you have.

Ending my lifelong love affair with sugar wasn't enough for me. My bottom also had to break up with its true love, the couch. Now I am in a new long-term relationship with hiking.

And you know what? Now I love my body too. Not only does it fit back into that dress, it's capable of climbing mountains.

OtherWords columnist Jill Richardson is the author of *Recipe for America: Why Our Food System Is Broken and What We Can Do to Fix It*. OtherWords.org
Photo of Jill Richardson



Letter to the editor

Dear Soldier letter hits home for WHS student

Dear Editor,
The following is a touching Dear Soldier letter, one of more than 1,250 that iPods For Wounded Veterans hand-delivered to 147 severely injured service men and women during our most recent trip to the military hospitals at Walter Reed and Fort Belvoir on May 2nd and 3rd. This letter, from a Wilmington High School student, caught our attention because of the personal attachment of the writer.

Thank you,
Bob Regan
Media Relations
iPods For Wounded Veterans

Dear Soldier,
I want to take this time to truly and sincerely thank you for what you have done for our country. You sacrificed

yourself to keep the United States safe. That is something that not many of us can say we did; you should be as proud of yourself as we are of you. The respect you deserve is far greater than anything I can put on paper. One of my family members has returned from Afghanistan recently, so this topic really hits home for me. Thank you for everything you have, are, and will be doing. Sacrifice is one of the hardest things for a person to do in their life, and you have successfully completed it. Congratulations. I can't say thank you enough, but thank you.

Sincerely,
Erin
WHS Student

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Wilmington Recreation Department Newsletter

Tiny Tots Program

Session 1: Thursday, June 26 - Tuesday, July 15 (No 7/4).

Session 2: Wednesday, July 16 - Friday, August 1.

There are spaces available in both the four and the five year old classes.

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Location: Boutwell School

Cost: \$150 per child per session

This social/recreational program includes arts and crafts, games, special events, daily themes and a field trip.

Morning Tennis Clinics

Dates: Monday - Friday, July 7 - 11 or July 21 - 25

Location: Boutwell Tennis Courts

Instructors: AG Tennis Management

Ages 4 & 5 from 9 - 10 a.m.

Ages 6 - 8 from 10 - 11 a.m.

Ages 9 - 12 from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Cost: \$35 per person per

session

Tennis anyone? Players will be divided by ability within each age group. Classes will be taught by professional tennis instructors. All equipment provided.

Evening Tennis Lessons

Dates: Mondays, July 7 - August 11, 6 Weeks

Location: Boutwell Tennis Courts

Instructors: AG Tennis Management

Cost: \$40

Grades 4 - 6 from 5 - 6 p.m.

Grades 7 - 12 from 6 - 7 p.m.

Learn basic tennis skills with mini-matches to improve your game. All equipment provided.

Learn to Sail

Community Boating

Ages: 10 - 18

Dates: Monday - Friday, August 11 - 15

Times: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Charles River, Boston

Cost: \$150

This program is a sure hit!

Each day consists of kayaking, classroom lecture, a short lunch break and of course, sailing. Chaperones and bus transportation, to and from Boston, are included. New students must pass a free swim test before attending.

Beach Volleyball

Instructors: Courtney MacDonald and Katie Lulsdorf

Dates: Wednesdays, July 9 - August 13

Location: Town Beach at Silver Lake

Time: 5 - 6 p.m. =

Entering grades 6 - 8

6 - 7 p.m. = Adults

Cost: \$25

This program for beginner or intermediate players consists of 15 minutes of instruction followed by 45

minutes of team play. It's challenging to play on the sand, but so much fun!

Red Sox Tickets

Bleacher Seats

vs. Kansas City Royals, Sunday, July 20, 1:35 p.m., \$42

vs. Seattle Mariners, Saturday, August 23, 1:35 p.m., \$34

Tickets sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Summer edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. Included in this edition are upcoming theatre trips including return engagements of both The Lion King and Mamma Mia in October. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8.

If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

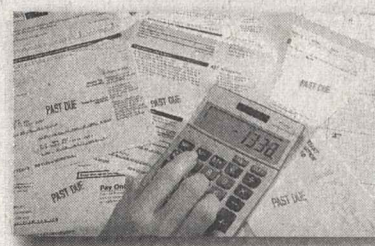


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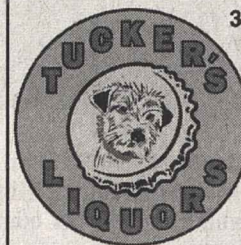
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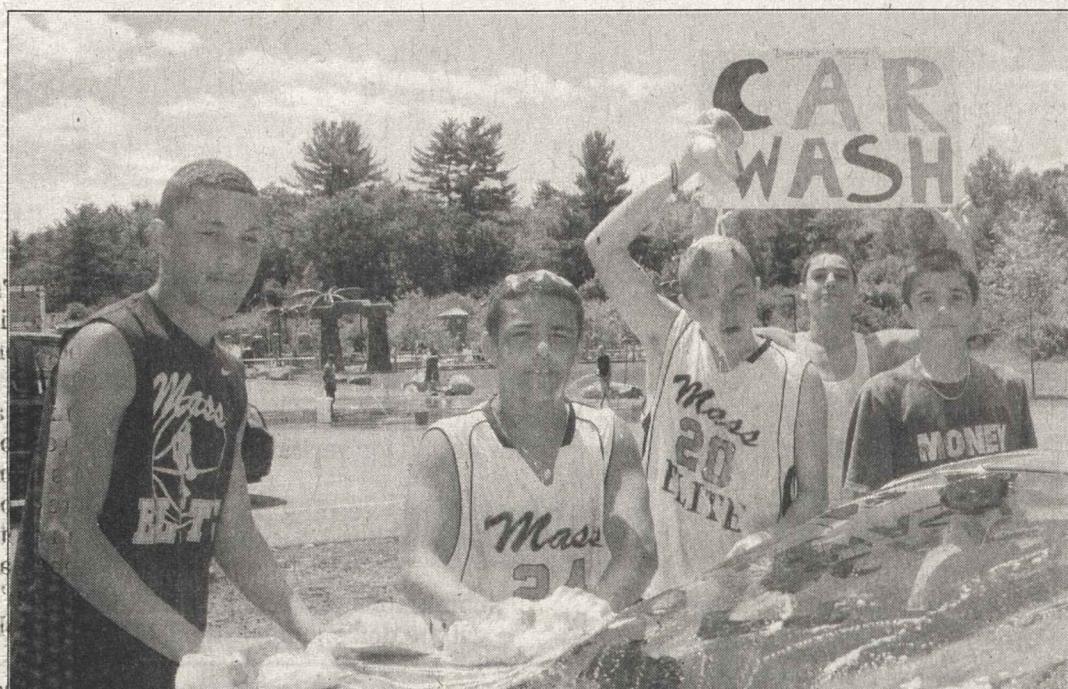
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The MassElite 8th grade basketball team held a car wash at MVP in Tewksbury to raise funds for their National Tournament in Virginia at the end of July. Mayson Lorick, Chris Monteneri, Jared Mason, Cam Kelly and Joe Dulock helped out on Saturday morning. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Five Wilmington students graduate from Assumption College

Assumption College's 97th Commencement ceremony was held recently on the campus's H.L. Rocheleau Field, where 463 Bachelor of Arts degrees; 217 graduate studies degrees (Master of Arts and Master of Business Administration) and certificates; and 35 Continuing and Career Education degrees (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science, and associates) were awarded.

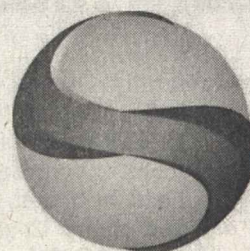
Thousands of students, their families and friends, trustees, and other special

guests were on hand to celebrate the graduating classes achievements and hear the inspirational messages delivered by keynote speaker attorney and humanitarian Francis X. Hogan, Assumption College President Francesco C. Cesaro, Ph.D., and valedictorian Katie Leduc '14 of Hudson, N.H.

The following Wilmington students were awarded Bachelor's degrees:

Evan Butters graduated with a major in Psychology and a minor in Marketing;

Joseph Favuzza, graduated with a major in Organizational Communication and a minor in Accounting; Bryanne Mara graduated with a major in Accounting and a minor in Fraud Exam and Forensic Accounting; Katerina Reilly graduated with a major in Human Services and Rehabilitation Studies and Zachary Rosa graduated with a major in Economics.



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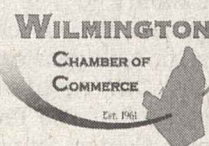


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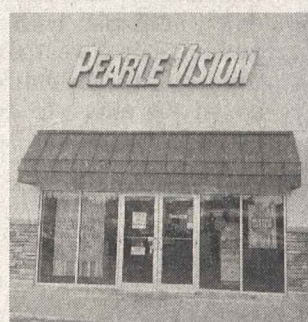


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To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211

Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Annual Strawberry Shortcake Sale

Date: Saturday, July 5

Time: 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Place: July 4th Celebration at Shriners Auditorium

Cost: \$4

"Wilmington Day" at the Lowell Spinners

Date: Wednesday, July 23

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: LeLachur Park, Lowell

Cost: \$6 per Ticket or \$28 for BBQ/Ticket

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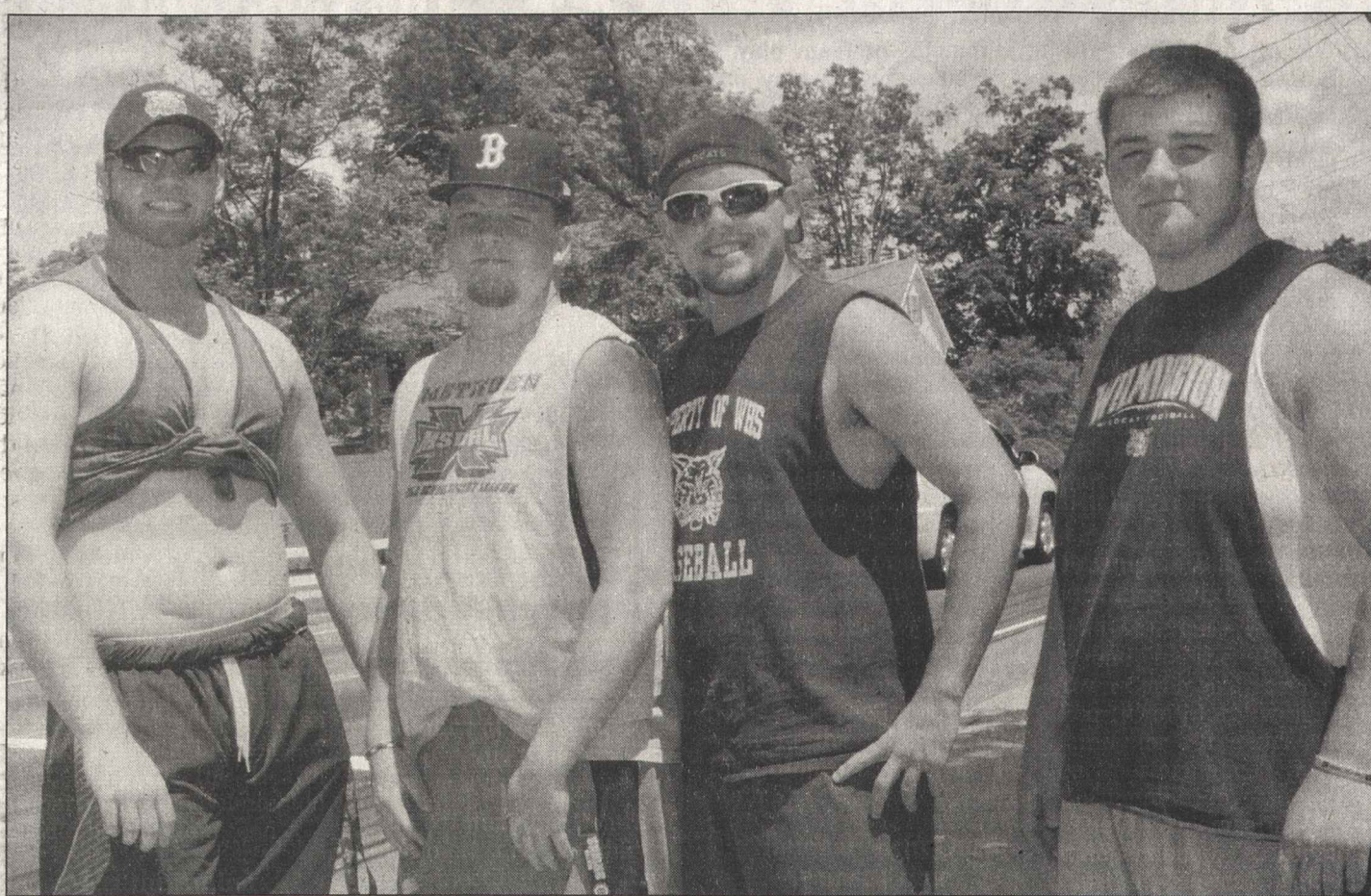
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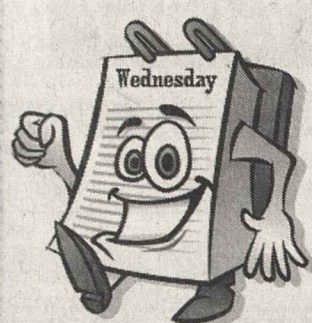
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WHS Football Team members, James Hill #75, Sean Moon #81, Dave Woods #52 and Louie Larffarello #62 attracted attention to the car wash held at Wilmington High School on Saturday.
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Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Singing and Dancing at the Knights of Columbus

June 27th: 8PM-11PM
Join the Wilmington Knights of Columbus for a night of song and dance in a night devoted to public fun and entertainment. The night is open to anyone over the age of 21; be sure to join in on the fun and bring your own snacks for the evening. The event is free of charge to enter.

Town Board of Health Meeting

July 1st: 5:30 PM
Join the Wilmington Board of Health for a meeting free and open to the public inside of Room 9 at the Wilmington Town Hall, found on Glen Rd. Those with interests or concerns with the Health Department in Wilmington should be sure to attend.

Meet the Author: Michael Posner

July 1st: 7:00 PM-8:45 PM
Literary followers and critics alike are invited to the Wilmington Memorial Library on Church St. to meet and listen to author Michael Posner as he informs readers about his book "The Hanging Judge", a personal account of one of Massachusetts' rare death penalty trials. The presentation is free.

Teaching Children to Save presentation

July 7th: 10 AM-11 AM
Be sure to bring your children to the Wilmington Memorial Library this summer for an invaluable real world lesson in finance as Nancy Brown from the Reading Cooperative Bank will host a fun set of activities to teach kids about saving and money in general. Meant for ages 6 and up.

Yentile Farm Development Committee Meeting

July 8th: 6:00 PM
The Yentile Farm Development Committee will be holding a meeting free and open to the public beginning at 6:00 PM inside of the Wilmington Town Hall Auditorium, found on Glen Rd. Residents of Wilmington should attend in order to gain valuable information on the subject of the town's plans for the property now available on the grounds of the old Yentile Farm.

Board of Appeals Meeting:

July 9th: 7:00 PM
The Wilmington Board of Appeals will be hosting a

meeting free and open to the public inside Room 9 of the Wilmington Town Hall, located on Glen Rd.

"Success on Craigslist" Seminar

July 9th: 7:00 PM-8:45 PM
Join the Wilmington Memorial Library this summer to learn the inner workings of the online site Craigslist, and how you can become a successful buyer and seller of items on Craigslist! The presentation will be given by Greg Page, the co-founder of the Merrimack Analysis Group; the presentation will also give attendees detailed information they can use to learn more about online sales on their own times.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

July 14th: 7:00 PM
The Wilmington Board of Selectmen are holding a public meeting at the Town Hall, found on Glen Rd. within Room 9.

Tewksbury:

4th Annual Tewksbury Open Tennis Tournament

June 26th-June 28th
The Fourth Annual Tewksbury Open Tennis tournament will be held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School's new tennis courts, found on 320 Pleasant St. All are invited to come participate in the tournament, with competition options ranging from Men, Women, Girls and Boys Singles, Doubles, and Mixed categories. Registration before June 1st costs \$15; registration after that date costs \$20. Be sure to sign up by visiting <http://www.tewksburytennis.org/>

Ballerina Tutu Canvas Paint Class for All Ages

June 27th: 6:30 PM
Join the Magic Brush Pottery Studio, found on 361 Main St. for an all ages-oriented class focused on teaching kids and adults alike to paint an elaborate and high quality ballerina tutu painting. Tickets for this event are \$25 per person, and include pizza and drinks. Kids ages 6 and up are permitted to attend.

Tewksbury Clean Up Day

June 28: 10:00 AM-2:00 PM
The town of Tewksbury's Beautification Committee will be hosting a town wide clean up day to help further improve the look of the town with a team of friends and

family! Teams can sign up online by emailing Clean.Up.Tewksbury@gmail.com. Volunteers should head to a tent found at the Tewksbury Country Club at 10:00 AM of the clean up day to acquire their supplies.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

June 28th: 10:00 AM
The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen will be holding a meeting open to public attendance at the temporary Town Hall location; the Pike House found on 464 Main St.

Finance Committee Meeting

July 7th: 6:30 PM
The Town of Tewksbury's Finance Committee will be holding a meeting free and open to the public at the Pike House, found on 464 Main St.

National Night Out Against Crime

August 5th: 4:30 PM-8:30 PM
The Town of Tewksbury, with help from the Tewksbury Police Department, will be taking part in this year's national Night Out Against Crime once again at the Tewksbury Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. Come down and enjoy activities both inside and outside (weather permitting) with the entire family in an effort to combat crime in our nation.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

27th Annual Austin Prep High School Golf Tournament

July 29th: 6:00 AM
The 27th Annual Austin Prep High School Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover; those interested in joining the tournament can do so by registering for the 7:00 AM flight beginning at 6:00 AM; or by registering for the 1:00 PM flight at 12:00 PM. The fee for the morning start is \$200, and the evening start is \$225; registration can be accomplished by visiting <http://www.austinprep-school.org/>. Be sure to come down to enjoy the day with Austin Prep!

Billerica:

Shawsheen Tech High School Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations
Until July 15th

The Shawsheen Technical High School's Alumni Association will be accepting nominations for this year's athletic Hall of Fame (the first only honoring athletic-specific students and faculty), to be held in November of this year. The public is encouraged to send in any possible nominees to svthsa@gmail.com. Be sure to send in your picks to the committee to see them inducted into the Shawsheen Tech's Hall of Fame.

Burlington:

Burlington Players' Fourth of July Performance

July 4th: 10:00 AM
Head to the Burlington Town Common's gazebo this Fourth of July with your family for a free kids-oriented performance by the Burlington Players entitled "The Declaration of Independence: A Birthday Card to America" beginning at 10:00 AM as part of the children's festivities of the day. The Fourth of July parade begins an hour after the beginning of the presentation starting at 11:00 AM.

Lowell:

Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra Summer POPS Concert

July 6th: 3:00 PM
The Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra will be holding their annual Summer POPS concert, held this year at the Shedd Park Pavilion, found on 433 Rogers St. in Lowell. Be sure to bring the whole family down to this free evening of high quality music to help kick off the summer season!

"We Will Not Conform" Common Core Special Theatre Presentation

July 22nd: 8:00 PM
Those of us within the community seeking to gain more information on the national education overhaul colloquially known as the "Common Core" program, or those already vehemently against the program should head to the Lowell Showcase Cinemas at 8:00 PM for a special presentation on the harmful effects implementing this national program can have on education in the United States. Be sure not to miss this special event focusing on education in America.

Wakefield:



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Marketing tobacco to kids?



I was appalled when I drove by a certain smoke shop in Tewksbury at the obvious attempt to appeal to minors - on the last day of school the shop's moose mascot was festooned with a hula hoop and a frisbee.

- Angry Mom

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June 26th: 1:00 PM-7:30 PM

A blood drive benefitting the Boston Hospital and the Jimmy Fund nonprofit organization will be held at the West Side Social Club, found on 4 Harrington Court in Wakefield. Be sure to join and donate blood to the worthwhile cause of aiding children in need of these transfusions, like Ashley Cashell of Tewksbury, and register for your donation appointment by calling 978-604-9566.

Waltham:

Annual 128 Business Expo

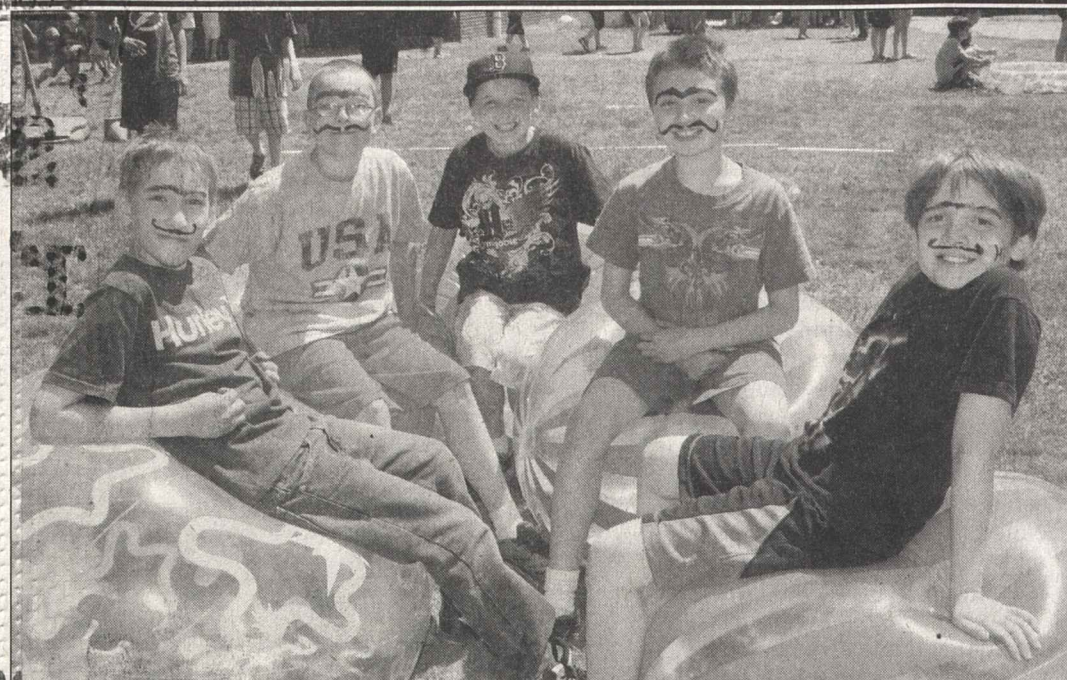
September 12th
The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual 128 Business Expo at the Westin Hotel. Come and see the wide variety of businesses gathered at the exposition with either 6 or 12 friends or family-each 6 person table costs \$350 for chamber members and \$500 for the

for 12 person public tables. More information can be found by contacting 781-933-3499. Be sure to register for this event.

Woburn:

Legislative Breakfast Series with Richard Tisei

July 16th: 7:30 AM-9:00 AM
Join Massachusetts Republican Minority Leader Richard Tisei for a morning breakfast at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, adjacent to the Showcase Cinemas movie theatre. Members of the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce can purchase tickets at \$35 per person, or acquire a table for 10 priced at \$300; and non-members can purchase tickets at \$40 per person, or gain a table for 10 priced at \$400. Registration can be accomplished online at the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce's website, and all questions can be brought to maureen@northsuburban-chamber.com.



Anthony Ross, James Cummings, Christian Smith, Chris Gagnon and Andrew Sockeye enjoyed field day at the Trahan School.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Handful of locals graduate from North Shore CC

North Shore Community College President Patricia Gentile is pleased to announce that the individuals listed below graduated from the college on May 22, 2014.

From Tewksbury,

Katherine Crowley, Joseph Fitzgerald and Amanda Morris; and from Wilmington, Christine Antoine, Charles Fennelly, Leanora Gibb, Lori Giorlando, Alexa Siegel and Janet Voner.

Two Wilmington students honored at Emerson

Wilmington residents Nicole Ledoux and James Johnston have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. The criterion to make the Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Located in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through

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Past Masters

Last Wednesday was Past Masters night at the Masons, Friendship Lodge in Wilmington. That night is set aside to honor all the Past Masters of Friendship Lodge which dates all the way back to 1903.

Front row left to right:

Vernon L. Randell 1974 & 82, Frank T. Haynes 1959, Kenneth R. Leavitt 1969, Harry N. Atamian 1972 & 79, Robert J. Sweet 1980

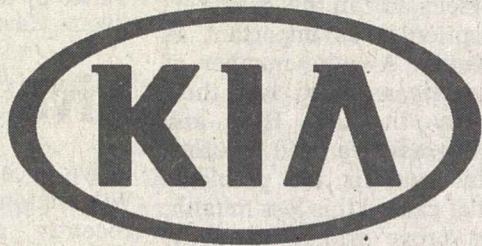
Back rows left to right:

Robert A. Cimeno 2013, Robert F. Bishop 2003 & 07, Alan S. Randell 1992, Philip A. Nowlan 2001 & 02, Brian A. King 2005 & 06, David L. Saint Onge 2000, Dennis B. Lincoln 2009, Martin I. Lesnik 1983, Don G. Hill 1981 & 86, and Ted N. Morang Sr. 2004.

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Congratulations to the winners of the 2014 Wilmington Rotary Trivia Night Contest.

Team: "The Men In Blue" (L-R) Dennis Rooney, Brian Gillis, Paul Chalifour, Brian Thornton, with Rotary President Chris Neville.

Dick Searfoss Photo

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Tisei, Tierney disagree on special prosecutor into IRS scandal

PEABODY - "A special prosecutor must be appointed immediately to establish a non-partisan, trustworthy accounting of the potential criminal misconduct within the Internal Revenue Service," Richard Tisei said Tuesday.

Tisei joined with 26 Democratic House members, including Rep. Niki Tsongas who formerly represented Tewksbury, as well as several major newspapers in calling for the IRS investigation to be taken out of the political arena in Congress and turned over to a special prosecutor. Rep. John Tierney, who Tisei is challenging for the Sixth District, voted against the bill, H.565., which calls on Attorney General Eric Holder to appoint a special

prosecutor.

"Clearly the American people have lost faith in Congress's ability to determine the truth. Only a special prosecutor will be able to remove the politics surrounding this situation and get to the bottom of what really happened at the IRS," Tisei said in a press statement.

Tisei also said he has been disappointed in Congressman Tierney's role in the proceedings, noting that Tierney failed to join his Democratic colleagues in voting for a special prosecutor, and has turned a blind eye to any potential wrongdoing.

Tierney, however, would disagree.

"The misconduct and mismanagement that took place at the IRS is unacceptable, including the belated discovery and admission to Congress that emails were lost. This is an issue that has rightfully garnered the attention and outrage of Congress and the American people. Multiple independent investigations are now ongoing, including and Inspector General's review that is believed to be scheduled for imminent release. We should thoughtfully consider any facts, evidence and recommendations and determine if further investigation is warranted, and if so, if a special prosecutor or Department of Justice action would best

suit the purpose. The IG's report information can also be useful in framing the specifics of any investigation to be ordered. In the meantime, I continue to actively participate in Congressional Oversight hearings on this matter," said Congressman John Tierney.

It was recently revealed that an unknown number of Lois Lerner's email were lost when her work computer's hard drive crashed. Last year Lerner pleaded the Fifth when she was called to testify before Congress regarding the political targeting of certain groups. The timing of the crash, as well as the length of time it took for the losses to be reported to Congress, have raised legitimate red flags for the American people.

"The IRS simply cannot function without the trust of the American people, and every effort must be made to restore their confidence," Tisei said. "In this case, perception is as important as reality. A large number of Americans have lost their faith in the IRS and Congress. We need to either find and fix the problems that caused this loss in faith, or prove without a doubt that no such problems ever existed."

Major newspapers across the country have already called for a special prosecutor, including the Chicago Tribune. "On a matter this serious, the administration can't adequately investigate itself," the Tribune wrote. "Given the amount of smoke now rising from the IRS, many Americans won't be much interested in what one arm of the administration concludes about other arms, including the IRS, the Treasury Department of which it's part, and possibly the White House."

Tewksbury Police Graduate 1st R.A.D. for Seniors Class

TEWKSBURY - Senior citizens are considered a vulnerable population who often fall victim to scams and theft. The Tewksbury Police Department is working hard to put an end to that mindset by empowering seniors through a program called R.A.D. Self Defense and Personal Safety Education for Seniors. Tewksbury Police Department has three Police Officers who are R.A.D. for Seniors certified program instructors.

R.A.D. - Rape Aggression Defense, is a program for women, men, children, and seniors with instructional protocols appropriate to each group.

On Friday, June 20th, Tewksbury Police Department graduated its first R.A.D. for Seniors class. Over a ten day period from March to June, instructors taught a curriculum that included mental preparedness, home safety, scam recognition, and physical protection techniques. Members of the graduating class learned about risk



Local senior citizens graduate from self-defense class. Courtesy Photo

awareness, risk reduction, risk recognition, and risk avoidance. The course instruction centers around strategies that help reduce victimization and build self-confidence.

To build self-confidence, instruction is given on how to perform physical self-defense maneuvers to help fend off aggressors. These are simple techniques that seniors can use to defend themselves without being

hurt in the process. Seniors practiced moves and techniques which included how to shield a block from an attacker. The Police Department hopes to run an additional class in the fall at the Tewksbury Senior Center. The class is free but interested individuals will need to sign up in advance. For more information call Safety Officer Jennie Welch at 978-851-7373, EXT 230.



Wilmington High School Class of 1954 held their 60th Class Reunion at the Tewksbury Country Club on Monday afternoon. front row l-r: Rosemarie Enos Morgan, Sally Lawrence Estrella, Andrea Bishoff Houser, Helen Reynolds Brady, Doris Fisher Morrissey, Pat Haley, MaryAnn St. Hilaire Giordani and Trudy Geswell Crowley. (back l-r): Gerry Rooney, Ted Chisholm, Dick Gillis, Bob Smith, Phil Nelson, Bob DiGirolamo, Joe Duffy, David Chinn and Jim Burke.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Five locals graduate from Western NE

Five local students from Wilmington and Tewksbury recently graduated from Western New England University.

Christina M. Brown of Wilmington, MA, received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Brown graduated Cum Laude. This honor signifies scholastic excellence and is awarded at graduation to students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.30 and 3.60.

Joseph Borges and Frank Chiara both of Tewksbury graduated Cum Laude. This honor signifies scholastic excellence and is awarded at graduation to students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.30 and 3.60.

Christopher Santos of Tewksbury graduated Magna Cum Laude, which signifies scholastic excellence and is awarded at graduation to students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.60 and 3.80.

Also graduating was Tyler Bulger of Tewksbury.

Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919.

Located on an attractive 215-acre suburban campus in Springfield, Massachusetts, Western New England serves 3,800 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students.

Undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs are offered through Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy, and the School of Law.

Sullivan honored at Stonehill

Shelley Sullivan, daughter of Kenneth and Sharon Sullivan of Wilmington, received academic honors at Stonehill College by making

the Dean's List for the Spring semester 2014. A sophomore at Stonehill College, Sullivan is majoring in Accounting.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

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State Marshal: Leave Fireworks to the Professionals

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Independence Day is around the corner; our beloved summer holiday filled with family barbecues, baseball games, carnivals and of course, fireworks. Sometimes July 4 seems to arrive a little early when a few lively locals ignite a hearty round of late-night fireworks.

And while these misguided party-goers are eager to impress, consumer fireworks are no joking matter. They're dangerous. And they're illegal.

The State Fire Marshal issued a press release this week as a reminder that the possession, sale and use of all fireworks by private citizens is illegal in Massachusetts.

Fireworks cause fires.

"On Independence Day in a typical year, fireworks account for 2 out of 5 reported U.S. fires, more than any other cause of fire," states the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and in the last decade Massachusetts has a reported over 800 major fire and explosions as a result of illegal fireworks.

Fireworks are dangerous.

In 2013, hospitals reported children under age 18 made up sixty percent of fireworks-related burn injuries, according to Mass.gov. Twenty-seven percent were children under age 10. In Massachusetts, over the last decade, the high-risk combination of inexperience and explosive materials have left seventy-two percent of victims under the age of 25 scarred for life because of fireworks.

This data only highlights the fact that consumer fireworks are dangerous. Unfortunately, people continue to use them. Because of this, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), coordinator of the Alliance to Stop Consumer Fireworks, wants to spread awareness so the public stops using consumer fireworks and instead attends supervised displays by trained professionals.

"There's a lot of work that goes into a professional display as far as codes and regulations," says Wilmington Deputy Fire Chief Gary Donovan. "Fireworks are illegal for a reason - due to a history of people being injured or damage to property. Let the professionals handle it - enjoy the fireworks done by a professional."

Fireworks require permits.

To use fireworks in Tewksbury, you must be a licensed technician. "And you need to have an application in my office 20 days prior to an event," says Tewksbury Deputy Fire Chief Al Vasas, who must have enough time to visit the site and review it before issuing a permit. "An ordinary citizen cannot apply for a permit to have a fireworks show, they need to be licensed to do so through the state of Massachusetts licensure board."

Basically, you cannot legally have or light fireworks, says Vasas. Sparklers included. These handheld fireworks emit showers of sparks that burn at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. They are considered Class C fireworks, which have been falsely advertised as "safe and sane," yet have been reported to cause great injury to children. Class C fireworks also include party poppers, snappers, spinners, and cherry bombs.



Penalties.

According to the Office of the State Fire Marshal Department of Fire Services, under the Massachusetts Fireworks Law, "It is illegal for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks in Massachusetts, or to purchase them legally elsewhere and then transport them into the state."

So for those considering a purchase in our tax-free neighboring state, "This means it is illegal to purchase them in New Hampshire and transfer them into the state," Donovan cautions. Even though it may be legal elsewhere, different states have different regulations.

The law even extends to mail-order or online catalogues. "State and local police regularly confiscate illegal shipments of fireworks into Massachusetts. Many unhappy consumers have lost both their money and the fireworks trying to circumvent the law," reports Mass.gov

The penalty for the possession or use of fireworks is a fine of \$10 to \$100 and the mandatory confiscation of all fireworks.

The penalty for the sale of fireworks is a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment of up to 1 year, or both, and the mandatory confiscation of fireworks. In addition, an officer may arrest without a warrant.

"We get calls all the time about fireworks," says Donovan. Should concerns arise over fireworks, "Wilmington residents should call the police department because anyone using civilian using fireworks is breaking the law."

Chief of Police Timothy Sheehan has the same advice for Tewksbury residents. "Please direct all fireworks inquiries towards the police department as we are the enforcement authority and we are out patrolling the town." In regards to civilian fireworks he says, "Big or small we will take them all."

Have a safe July 4 this year. Leave the fireworks to the professionals.

Volante Classics Opens New European Collector Car Showroom

Wilmington, MA Restoration Shop hosts open house Saturday & Sunday

WILMINGTON-Volante Classics is opening a new state-of-the-art collector car showroom and restoration facility in Wilmington, Massachusetts this weekend, offering expert restoration, maintenance, sales and brokerage services for European cars from the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s. The public is invited to open house events on Saturday, June 28th and Sunday June 29th for the grand opening celebration, where exceptional rare collector cars will be on display.

The 6500 square foot showroom and restoration facility is located in Wilmington, near the crossroads of Routes 95 and 93 at 260 Fordham Rd. Fordham Road is off Concord Street near Rt 93.

The heart of Volante Classics is two men with a shared passion for fine cars: Roberto Donati, a meticulous craftsman with world-class credentials and a portfolio of concours-level restoration projects, and Robert Salter, a seasoned and discerning enthusiast with long experience in the world of motoring and motorsports.

"The service we offer in restoration is unparalleled, and combines the most modern state-of-the-art techniques with the best of the old-world methods to produce exceptional quality results," Roberto Donati, Restoration Manager of Volante Classics said.

A second-generation automobile restorer who learned the meticulous, old-world techniques from his father in Modena, in the heart of Italian 'Gran Turismo' country, he is also responsible for locating many of the exceptional collector cars offered in the Volante Classics showroom. "The cars we offer for sale are unique and of excellent quality, sourced from around the world, hand selected, each personally inspected and approved by me before becoming part of our showroom," Donati explained.

After moving to the United States in 1986, Roberto Donati worked for a number of years as a restorer at world-renowned facilities, and Volante Classics was recently awarded the prestigious designation of becoming the only authorized Zagato repair and restoration facility in the United States! The Zagato name is world-famous as an independent coachbuilding company and design center located northwest of Milan, celebrating 95 years of car body design.

Jim Theriault completes the team as Sales Manager. His sales and marketing experience with European sports and luxury cars, including Alfa Romeo, BMW, Mercedes Benz and Ferrari spans more than four decades. "There are

unique European collectible cars available through our resources that fulfill our sales philosophy to make available more affordable European classic automobiles," he said.

Volante's showroom of pedigreed European cars for sale at this time features select Alfa Romeo's including: a 1967 Alfa Romeo Giulia Sprint GT Veloce, a 1969 Alfa Romeo Giulia Super 1600 Biscione, 1972 Alfa Romeo 2000 Berlina, and a very special 1963 Alfa Romeo Giulia Sprint 1600.

"Many people, even those very knowledgeable about Italian cars, believe that the first Alfa GT models were made in 1964, but the first model was actually built in November of 1963, and this is one of the initial two-hundred cars ever made and being a prototype, has over fifty rare features and

distinctions from the production model," Donati explained. The two examples are positioned side by side in the showroom for spectators to try and find all fifty differences between the two cars. There is also a handpicked selection of other classic European sports cars, including BMW, Porsches and Lancia currently in the showroom.

Volante Classics is located at 260 Fordham Rd, Wilmington, MA 01887. Visit the website www.volanteclasics.com or call 978 447-1669 for more information. Open House on Saturday June 28th is from 9 am - 5 pm, Sunday June 29th from noon - 5 pm. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm, and weekends by appointment.



Interested in classic cars? Some of Europe's finest automobiles? Visit the Open House at Volante Classics this weekend. Photo Volante website



Tewksbury Police Log

Fights, dogs, and near drowning

June 16th, 2014

12:47 AM - 911 call from female stated she believes she saw a male party in the woods behind the residence taking pictures. The police came, but unable to locate the man in the area. He was described as a white male, approximately 5'6" tall, heavy built, wearing a grey sweatshirt and jeans.

9:51 AM - Female caller reported a dog from 737 Shawshen Street has come off the property twice while the caller was walking chasing after her. Today, the dog grabbed onto a wristlet on the callers arm, tearing it from her. Animal Control was notified.

8:33 PM - While at McDonald's (North), Juan Taveras Mora, 27, of 18 Melrose Street in Lawrence, and Wilfey Santana, 21, of 8 Crestshire Drive in Lawrence, were arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws, and intent to distribute class A drugs.

June 17th, 2014

6:04 AM - While staying at the Motel 6, Joseph Bartolotti, 52, of Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of two warrants and charged with larceny over \$250 and unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

6:19 AM - Also while staying at Motel 6, Stephen Eagan, 57, of 154 Andover Rd in No. Billerica, was arrested on the basis of a warrant and charged with Operating under the influence of liquor due to a warrant.

9:50 AM - Male caller reported he is receiving annoying calls. Police were sent. Calls from telemarketing, no messages were left.

6:06 PM - A 911 call from 5 Leary Drive reports her front door is kicked in and there is glass all over the floor. Christian Doucette, 22, of 48 Shawshen Road in Billerica, and Stephen Peterson, 23, of 12 Gilman Road in North Billerica, were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property +\$250.

June 18th, 2014

4:53 PM - A male party walked into the lobby to report his daughter was assaulted by another student yesterday at the Wynn Middle School. Filing a report.

7:43 PM - Walk-in male reporting he was at a pizza restaurant, saw a dog locked in a vehicle for 25 minutes. Police were sent.

9:48 PM - Female walk-in reported receiving threats from her ex-husband after finding out her boyfriend has moved into her home. Reporting assist citizen.

11:09 PM - Caller reports a loud party at 5 Algonquin Drive. Police were sent. It was an end of the year 8th grade party and they are going to wrap things up for the evening.

June 19th, 2014

12:42 AM - Caller reports assault, no

injuries, at 365 East Street. Heather Bennett, 25, of 123 Commonwealth Avenue in Lowell, was arrested and charged of warrant for A&B and a warrant for shoplifting.

6:16 PM - Male caller reports possible drug activity at 352 Old Main Street. Lizmari Robles-Alers, 28, of 20 Lawson St. in Lowell, was arrested with the charges of distribute class b drug, possess to distribute class b drug, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

10:33 PM - Male from 2205 Archstone Avenue reports a female assaulted him and threw a bottle of water at him while he was gathering his clothes to leave from a prior argument. Marianne Downey, 56, of 2205 Archstone Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with A&B domestic violence.

June 20th, 2014

12:21 AM - A 911 call from a male party at Livingston Park reporting he witnessed a female getting beat up. Michael Joseph Romano, 22, of 81 Judique Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with A&B Domestic, intimidate witness, and destruction of property.

1:34 PM - At the Town Hall, the town clerk called to report that she received some suspicious emails from an Andover citizen. She says that the emails are requesting information but the requests seem suspicious. She claims that she also spoke to the male by phone and appeared strange. Filed a report.

5:52 PM - At 49 McLaren Rd, a 911 call for a 16 year old boy in the pool was not breathing. He was transported to Saints Hospital.

June 21st, 2014

5:11 PM - Clerk at Motel 6 stating a dog had bitten a female. Animal control notified via message. Female was in room 134 and male owner of dog was in room 100. Female party approached the dog while the dog was sleeping, and only minor injury occurred to her finger. Dog was to remain inside the room until contacted by Animal Control.

8:44 PM - A 911 call there is a crash into the fence and front yard at 1405 Shawshen St. Walter Meeham, 29, of 26 Congress St. in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

June 22, 2014

2:46 AM - 2 Kendall Rd party called the station to report a suspicious act. Caller states that she could hear a woman crying in the woods beside her house. Officers caught up with the female at 2 Kendall Rd. A female juvenile, age 17, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, A&B on police officer, and resisting arrest.



Wilmington Police Log

Truck wires pulled down on Glen Road

Monday, June 16th:

8:32 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred involving a Ford Focus and a Jeep LMT at the intersection of Glen Rd. and Middlesex Ave. No mention of the conditions of either vehicle nor the inhabitants of the vehicles was made in the official report.

2:36 PM: Police received a 911 call reporting a tractor-trailer unit that pulled down wires on Glen Road. Trucks are restricted from traveling on Glen Road. Due to the description relayed by the caller, Officers were able to stop the truck on Main Street and identify the driver.

5:39 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda CRV and a Nissan Sentra occurred at the intersection of Burlington Ave. and Boutwell St. No mention of the conditions of either vehicle nor the occupants involved was made in the official report.

Tuesday, June 17th:

1:29 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Corolla and a Toyota Avalon occurred at the intersection of Lowell St. and Woburn St. No injuries were reported; both vehicles were towed away from the scene following the collision.

2:22 PM: Two suspects assaulted a bystander at the Greg's Pizza found on Shawshen Ave. The victim was brought to the Winchester Hospital for medical services.

Wednesday, June 18th:

9:19 PM: Corey McCann, 29, of 7 Catherine Ave. in Wilmington was arrested on Chandler Rd., charged with assault and battery.

Thursday, June 19th:

Come see Hulk Hogan at Tewksbury Sports Club this Saturday

Hulk Hogan, Professional Wrestling Icon, Film and reality television star and Make-A-Wish Foundation pioneer, will be live in person at the grand opening of the Tewksbury Sports Club located at 1830 Main Street on Saturday, June 28th beginning at 3 pm.

There will be a wide variety of activities for fans of every age throughout the afternoon with special appearances and giveaways leading up to the main event - getting up close and personal with the 12 time World Champion and WWE Hall of Famer after he gets done

"hangin' and bangin'" his 24-inch pythons at the Tewksbury Sports Club! There is no cost or club membership required for an autograph. For more information, please call 978-863-8990 or visit facebook.com/TewksburySportsClub.

1:32 PM: A water main break was reported at 31 Adams Street, closing the street from Church Street.

Friday, June 20th:

4:14 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a BMW 330 I and a Toyota Corolla occurred on the I-93 Northbound Ramp outside of Wilmington. Neither operator involved was injured, and the Corolla was towed away from the scene following the collision.

5:13 PM: Alex Kittredge, 26, of 25 Mill Rd. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence following a domestic dispute, charged with assault and battery.

6:18 PM: Robert Roose, 31, of 9123 Avalon Dr. in Wilmington was arrested on Burlington Ave. following a minor motor vehicle collision. He was charged with a third offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

Saturday, June 21st:

Nothing newsworthy to report.

Sunday, June 22nd:

7:56 PM: A residence on Pouliot Pl. was 'egged' by unknown vandals.

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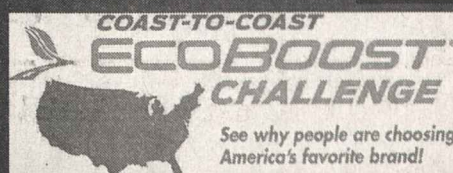
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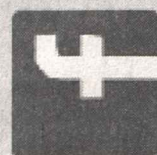
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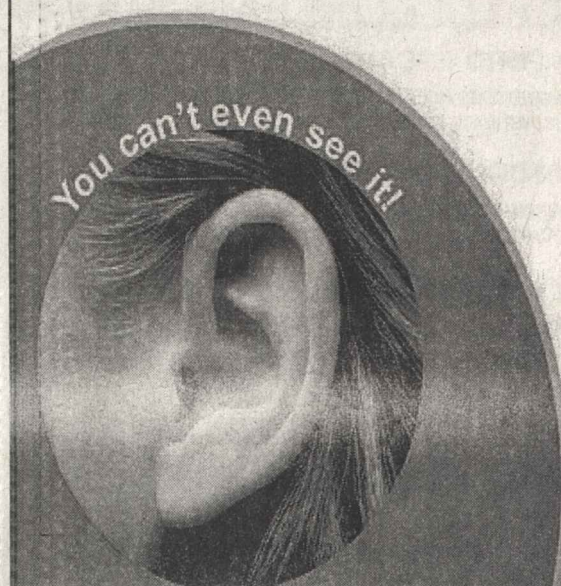
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Travel

A History of Aviation

A trip to the New England Air Museum

By PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

Whether you are an aviation buff or a family looking for your next day trip, I encourage you to explore the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Situated on the campus of Bradley International Airport, the collection covers an impressive series of hangars and includes aircraft displayed indoors and out. Children will enjoy exploring the hands-on exhibits, workshops, and play stations. Visitors may actually sit inside several of the machines, and there are some ride-on pedal planes for the very young. I-Spy scavenger hunts, Lego challenges and more. On the day we visited, actual space shuttle astronauts gave us their autographs, we sampled ice cream made using liquid nitrogen, assembled UV (ultra-violet) bracelets, and competed in a "build and race balloon rocket" contest. The museum is deeply dedicated to aviation education and offers a bonanza of family friendly opportunities. Check their website before you go to see what is of most interest to your crew.

For the aviation enthusiast, the museum has over eighty aircraft on display, ranging from the earliest days of flying to fairly current military machines. Whether you are interested in ultra lights, gliders, Sikorsky helicopters, a Grumman F-14 Tomcat or the famed Boeing B29A "Superfortress", you won't be disappointed at the vast expanse of vehicles and the range of manufacturers represented. Seaplanes, bombers, and even a blimp control car are available for close inspection. Cockpit tours are offered and the museum has a flight simulator station where visitors can try their hand at flying- one dollar for a thirty minute flight block!

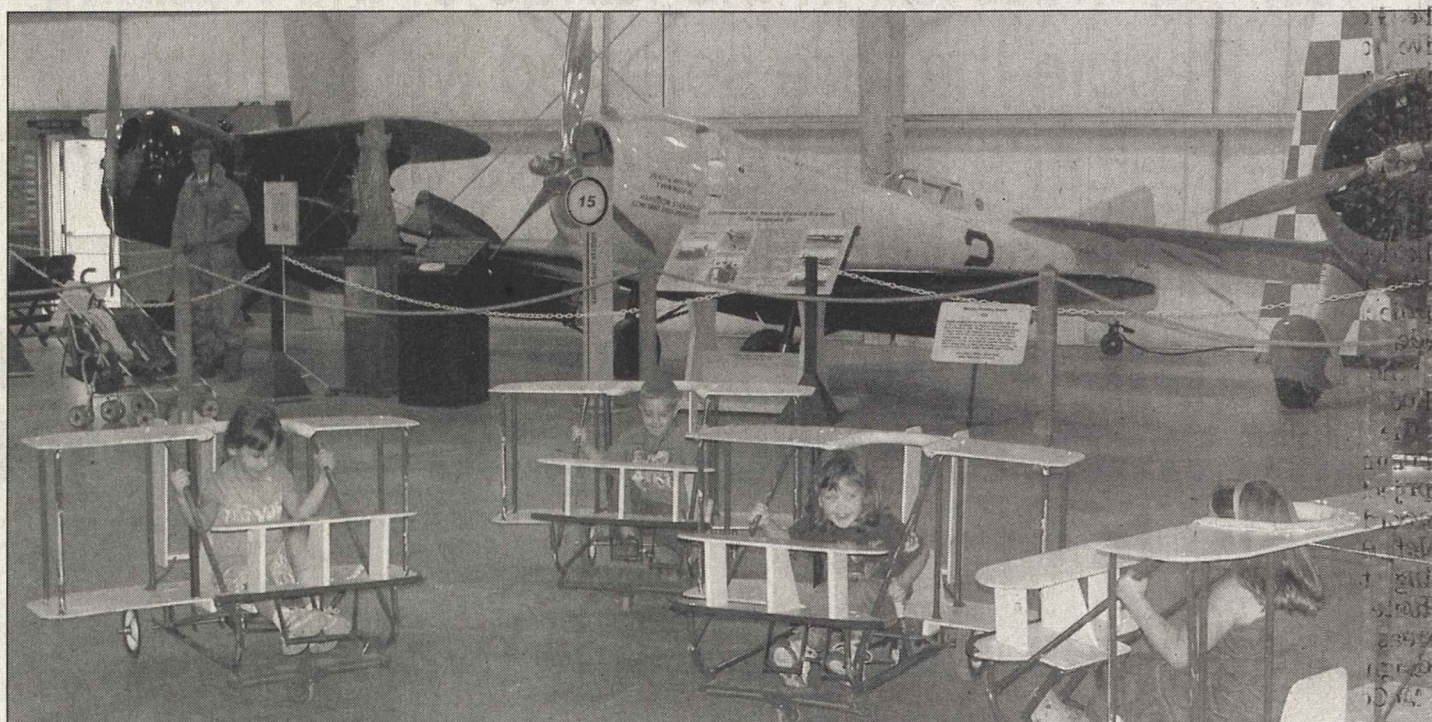
One of the largest collections of aircraft engines in the country is displayed at the museum. Lining the perimeter of each hangar are engines from BMW to the Wright Brothers and every manufacturer in between. Connecticut's own Pratt Whitney engines are well represented including booster rockets and wasp and hornet engines. The museum boasts a restoration hangar and a research library. Volunteers have carefully cataloged and preserved thousands of manuals, photographs and books archiving precious aviation history.

Of special note is the air museum's recognition of the 58th Bomb Wing, the group that introduced the B29 Superfortress into service in World War II. An entire hangar is dedicated to the service the airmen of the 58th and the supply and combat service they provided in 1944 and '45 in India and China. Historic artifacts have been recovered and are carefully displayed for all to appreciate and learn from.

The museum is open 10am-5pm every day with special hours for events and holidays. Refer to their website www.neam.org for program offerings. Keep your eyes open for discounts offered through Groupon, and passes are available through some libraries in Massachusetts.



The Boeing B29 Superfortress "Jack's Hack." This carefully restored airplane is a highlight of the museum and a fine example of the world-class restoration that takes place at the museum. Fully disassembled, moved, and restored, this airplane pays tribute to the fine air wings who flew her.
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Young visitors have fun with the pedal planes- some of the fun and engaging activities at the New England Air Museum.
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Petition aims to stop pesticide use

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laboring of love in our garden, my husband and I were absolutely crushed to have our wonderful town spraying a known toxic substance 6 feet away from our garden."

Michael Woods, Director of the Wilmington DPW said, "Just like any other town, each vegetative management plan is approved by the State and the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources. The plan selectively chooses locations that need vegetative management, with an emphasis on pedestrian and traf-

fic safety. When we do spray, it is sparingly and it takes about two weeks for vegetation to die off. The product is used by many families to kill dandelions and other weeds in their own yards. The DPW and myself are aware of petition and I met with Allison personally. I believe there is a huge difference between responsible chemical use and wanton chemical use. The DPW uses it very judiciously when needed and with the amount necessary."

Brooks' has also created a petition on Moveon.org that has 1,072 signatures as of June 25, 2014 and

Facebook group she created called "A Greener Wilmington Massachusetts" has 37 members.

Diana Mikaelyan, a Wilmington resident who signed the petition commented, "Enough with pesticides! Keep Wilmington clean of chemicals!"

Judi Ciampa, a Wilmington resident who signed the petition commented, "Our lovely town should be treated with respect. Did we not learn any lessons from the horror of our water and the Olin poisoning? Many other ways to handle this problem. Please stop for the health of us all. Thank

you."

Coleen O'Hearn, also a Wilmington resident who signed the petition, echoed these concerns in her comment, "As much of a nuisance weeds and wild plants can be, their maintenance does not require chemicals and toxins to be sprayed where our kids and pets walk and play. Many people in town are trying to make healthier, safer, more natural choices for their families and our planet, and spraying of chemicals by our town undermines that. Please seek alternative measures."

A link to the petition can be found here: [moveon.org search Wilmington, MA](http://moveon.org/search/Wilmington,MA).

Articles:

- <http://www.scientificamerican.com/article/weed-whacking-herbicide-p/>
- <http://globalresearch.ca/monsanto-s-glyphosate-impacts-on-human-health-and-plant-life/22354>
- <http://www.healthycells.co.za/roundup-toxicity-may-impact-male-fertility-study/>

Changes in store for Rt 38

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"Cross Street as a one-way struck me," said Selectman Mike Champoux. He said it raised concerns. Ishukura and Sobel said that it would not only improve traffic flow but also overall safety.

Selectman Mike McCoy agreed with Champoux.

"If you do the one-way on Cross Street, you're going to create more of a bottleneck," he said.

Others were worried about timelines.

Selectman Lou Cimaglia said that the town voted on the Glen Road project about five to six years ago and have yet to see any progress.

"You're saying ten to twelve years for this. Is that a conservative estimate?" he said.

Ishukura said that it, like the design, was not final. He later added that phasing the project might be a good idea.

"The plans are still very fluid," he said.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the project, which means that, according to Town Manager Jeff Hull, they're committing to improvements to Route 38 and the other areas, regardless of the final design.

McCoy said his vote was

with caution.

"At the end of the day, it's going to be the worst thing the Town of Wilmington has ever seen," he said.

Gas Pipeline proposal

The Board also unanimously approved a motion that would have them send a representative to the initial Pepperrell-led coalition of towns meeting on July 1 at 10 a.m. Wilmington has not decided to join the coalition, as officials want to wait to hear from Tennessee Gas.

Tuesday night Tewksbury held a public meeting with representatives from Kinder Morgan, the company that owns Tennessee Gas Pipeline (TGP). At times that meeting became contentious as property owners rejected access to their property - in some cases homeowners have received letters indicating that if TGP is denied access to survey the land, the company will seek redress through the state. Wilmington readers can read more about that meeting on the Town Crier website HomeNewsHere.com.

A representative from Tennessee Gas will attend the July 10 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Butters Farm will be sold

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According to a letter submitted by Hull, the town is "researching the prior grants received for the property to identify if any restrictions on the property exist."

"At this time, we do not believe there are any resale restrictions on the property," he wrote.

Hull added that he will "recommend a warrant article for an upcoming Town Meeting" that will allow the sale of the farm.

"Once approved, the town will work with Historic New England to draft the deed restrictions and engage a real estate experienced in the antique home market to sell the property," he wrote.

They estimate its endowment to be about \$45,000 to \$50,000.

History of Butters Farm

The original house was built by William Butters, who served on the first board of selectmen in Wilmington in 1730. His father, Will Butter, had settled about 100 yards away from the existing structure in 1665 or so, near the corner of Chestnut Street and Mill Road. At the time, Chestnut Street did not exist, and Mill Road was a path coming down the hill from what is

now Burlington. Will Butter is believed to have been the first settler in what is now Wilmington.

In the spring of 2005, the Historical Commission first learned that the property was in jeopardy. At Wilmington's Annual Town Meeting on April 22, 2006 citizens voted overwhelmingly (225 to 8) in favor of purchasing the Butters farmhouse to save it from destruction or from being moved from its existing location at 165 Chestnut Street.

The First Period home (circa 1682) is Wilmington's second oldest residence.

The Wilmington Historical Commission was able to obtain a \$70,000 grant from the Massachusetts Preservation Project Fund (MPPF), and through the efforts of Representative James Miceli and State Senator Bruce Tarr, the Town of Wilmington received a legislative appropriation of \$450,000 to purchase the historic farmhouse and the surrounding property. The property also holds historic significance as the discovery site of the Baldwin Apple in the late eighteenth century. A monument was erected on the property in 1895 commemorating the discovery.

More information about the farm can be found at ButtersFarm.org.

Jayne Miller contributed to this report.



Butters Farm

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Lia Melara enjoyed a donut that she personally decorated at Honey Dew in Wilmington last Wednesday.

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Relay For Life scores big in the fight against cancer

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Around the lap area, there were on-going fun activities such as the children's fun zone, a photo booth, music, and dancing.

The Survivor Ceremony was highlighted by the presence of the Laquidara family representing three generations of cancer survivors. They brought a message of early detection, prevention, and hope. And of lessons learned, 5-year survivor Kim (Laquidara) Lind summed it with her advice, "Leave the dishes; go to the beach."

Each team, each "family" has a story. That night there were 35 T-shirts bearing the phrase Hope 4 A

Future. The team name and their banner is a familiar presence at Relay. The group has been participating since 2009. This year, Hope 4 A Future honored the memory of family member and friend Linda Rogers who they lost last September.

Brenda VanHorn captures the team's spirit and the idea of the event nicely as she comments, "A Relay For Life event gives us the power to fight back."

Thirty four teams have raised \$101,000 so far. The fund raising doesn't end until August. To make a donation to the fight, visit www.wilmingtonrfl.com.

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Josh Newhouse on American Ninja Show

Moustache Man makes National Television

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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Joshua Newhouse had little to no interest in organized athletics for most of his life, save for a brief foray with high school football. But since then, things have changed, enough so his athletic life has put him on national television.

The 26-year-old Wilmington resident, discovered a passion for a wide range of sports after graduating from WHS from marathon running, bike riding, and rock climbing. All those skills came together in May when Newhouse trekked across the country to compete in the new season of the TV Show American Ninja Warrior. Newhouse's episode was televised this past Monday night on NBC.

"I had seen the show, and the whole time I was watching it I thought, as a rock climber, I can do a lot of this stuff," Newhouse said.

He began intensive training to master the skills and movements necessary to gain entry into the show. Getting onto the show required the submission of an application video to showcase the skills to have a chance against the wide range of course obstacles, as well as a personality that would suit a network television program.

Newhouse's video opens with him in his bedroom, zipping across a rock-climbing course he has assembled over his bed. Newhouse swings from the handholds while singing a self-composed Ninja Warrior theme song, clad in nothing but American-flag patterned boxer-briefs and Snidely Whiplash facial hair. At one point Newhouse cites a history of humiliation as a strong qualification to appear on the show.

"As a musician, I know what it's like to fail in front of important people and to cry, like a child," he says on camera. He then adds, "Which I've done."

"He's always been on the half crazy side," admitted Craig Newhouse, Josh's father.

The video is still available

on Youtube.

Having qualified to appear on the show, Josh continued to train for the best possible performance. The courses and obstacles are not revealed prior to race day, with only slanted platform jumps and a final 16-foot warped wall run as fixed points. Newhouse worked to master the techniques needed to best these obstacles, and to develop the long range of necessary abilities to triumph in the game.

And triumph he did. Newhouse completed the qualifying run with a final time 3:26.17, 20th overall. Dozens of other competitors were not so lucky to make it even that far, with the episode revealing wave after wave of attempts being thwarted as races fall from ropes, spinning logs, cargo nets, and elevated platforms, tumbling into the frigid water in the cold mountain air.

These conditions hampered Newhouse's performance as well, as did the long wait between actually arriving on set and being allowed to run. Filming did not begin until the dead of night, and continued long past the point of exhaustion for many of the racers.

"You could be running anywhere from 9 PM to literally daybreak," Josh Newhouse said. "You spend a lot of time watching people run and fall and you just try to stay warm and not psyche yourself out."

Fortunately, Josh brought with him the same burning energy which had led him to zoom around his room while wearing very little of anything, and was able to best the course. He was also able to bring various members of his family and friends to give some extra moral support to his effort.

"It made me even more pumped up," Josh Newhouse said. "I had the adrenaline going, but having them for support made me even more excited."

"The best part was probably just seeing him make it there, period," Craig Newhouse said. "Watching him have fun with it and take it all in stride, that was

probably my favorite part."

While Newhouse could not reveal the circumstances of his leaving the show in the second round, he can pinpoint the main difficulty facing anyone attempting to best American Ninja Warrior.

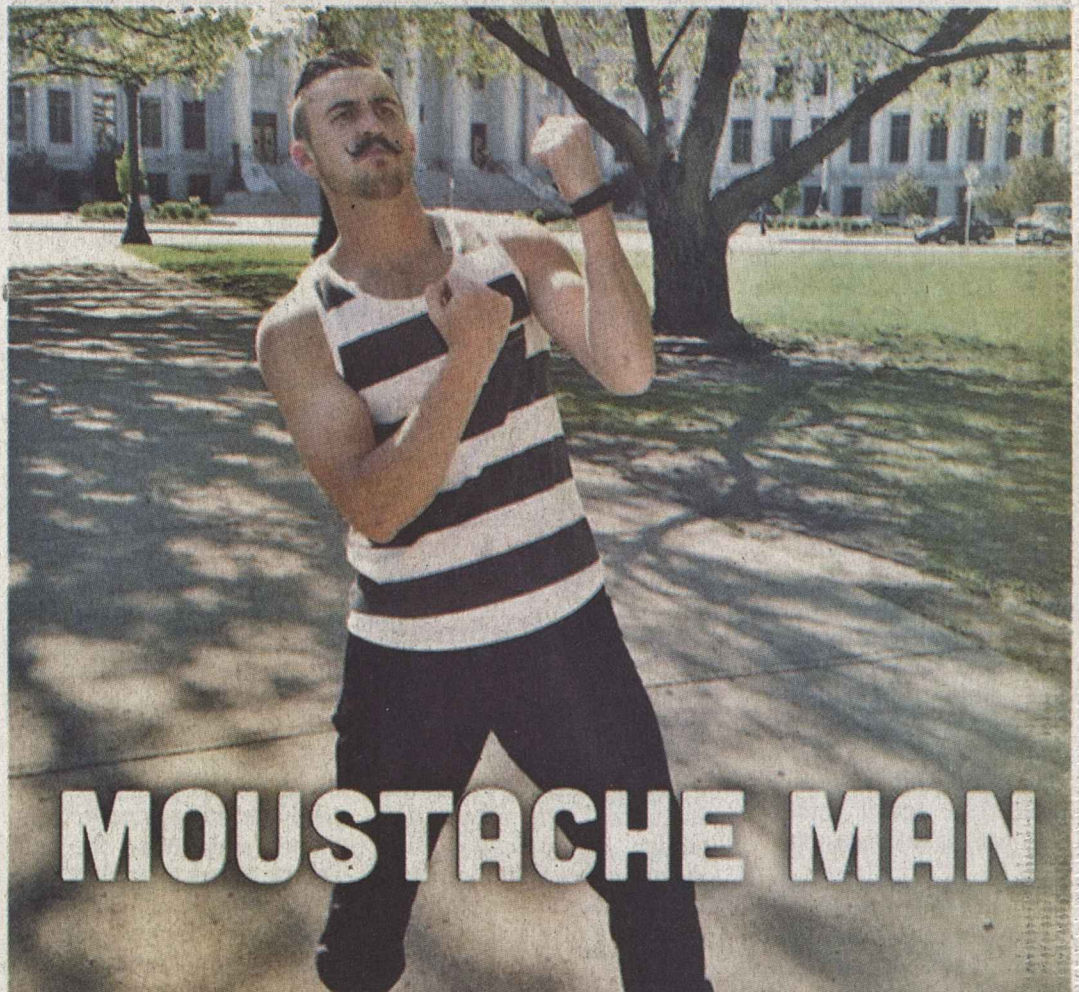
"Any of those obstacles, most people in decent shape could do," Josh Newhouse said. "But stringing them all together and timing you on them is what makes them super hard. Having to go through each and every one, one after the other as quickly as possible, without making any mistakes, that's the real killer."

While Newhouse never intended any kind of athletic career, training for and competing in Ninja Warrior has opened up the floodgates to competition and there may be no going back. While a great deal of his time is still devoted to studying music at UMass-Lowell and his job as a bartender, what free time he has is devoted to pushing himself even further.

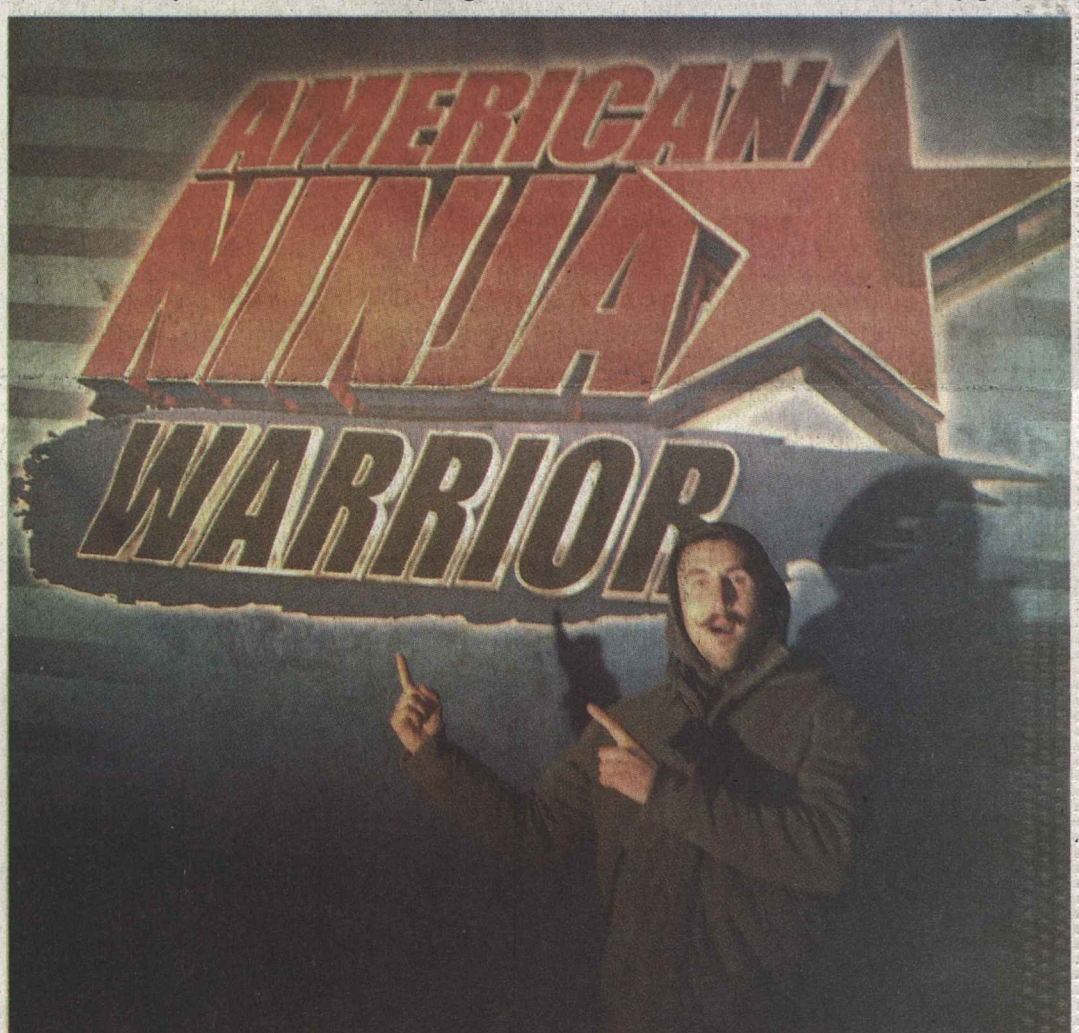
"I've always liked competition, but I've never found something that I was good enough at to want to stick with," he said. "Being able to train for something, knowing that you're building towards something that you can really be proud of instead of just something for fun, it was great."

Newhouse is intent on returning to American Ninja Warrior and pushing even further than he did on his first attempt. In the meantime, he has several other races lined up, ones which will implement his training with marathons and all-terrain athletics. It is a tricky thing to balance academic and social pursuits with athletic achievement, but Newhouse has learned the needed mentality to keep persevering.

"You have to never feel like you're working, or like you're beating yourself up to train," he said. "They require so much effort to get ready, if you're forcing yourself to get through them you probably won't succeed. You have to enjoy spending an entire day invested in getting better."



Wilmington resident Josh Newhouse, known as "Moustache Man" appeared on the TV Show American Ninja Warrior on Monday night. (courtesy photos).



Irizarry takes home three Gold Medals

After a strong showing at the Massachusetts Middle School State Championship, Wilmington's Frankie Irizarry followed that meet up with a strong showing at the USA Track and Field 2014 New England Championship.

Irizarry won three gold medals, taking first place in the 100 and 200 hurdles as

well as the high jump. The meet was held this past weekend at Fitchburg State University and was attended by a record number of athletes from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Irizarry competed in the Youth Boys division for athletes ages 13-14. Irizarry's three first place medals

were the most by any other male athlete in the meet.

Irizarry began his day racing in the 200 meter intermediate hurdles. He ran 30.2 seconds to finish first in the event by almost a full second over the next competitor. After a short break, Irizarry needed only a single high jump at 4'8" to win the competition. The other jumpers in the field all went out between 4'2" and 4'6" so in clearing his opening height, Irizarry managed to secure his second gold medal of the day.

Irizarry's last event of the day was his specialty, the 100 meter hurdles. Irizarry blazed out to a 17.5 second time, beating the next closest competitor by .7 seconds. This was Irizarry's fourth medal in the last four years in the high hurdles as well as his second gold medal in the last three years.

The finish helped Irizarry to secure his place as the best seventh grade hurdler in Massachusetts. He has gone almost three seasons without losing to another Massachusetts athlete in his age group.

Next up for Irizarry will be

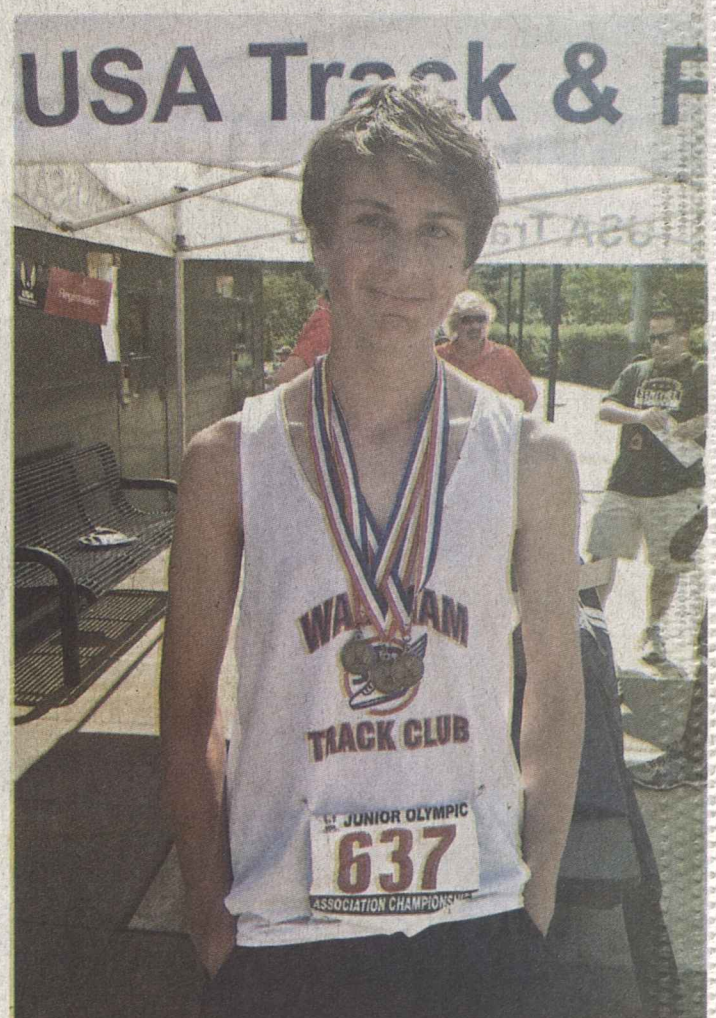
a trip back to Fitchburg State for the Region I Junior Olympic qualifying meet on July 12. Region I consists of the above mentioned New England states plus Maine, Connecticut and New York State.

It is one of 16 regions that comprise the USATF. Based on Association meet results, Irizarry will go into the Region I meet with the top seed time in the 100 hurdles and the fifth best seed time in the 200 hurdles.

The 2014 USATF Junior Olympics will be held from July 23 through July 29 in Houston, Texas. This will be the first time that the Junior Olympics have been held in the Lone Star state.

Irizarry has been competing in Track and Field for the past six seasons. After three seasons with the Amherst Track Club in Amherst, New Hampshire, Irizarry switched to youth track powerhouse, the Waltham Track Club.

Irizarry hopes for the return of the Wilmington Middle School track program next year and getting to compete for the Wilmington Middle School track and field team.



Wilmington resident Frankie Irizarry took home three Gold Medals during this past weekend's New England Middle School Track and Field Championships held at Fitchburg State College. (courtesy photo).

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A trip down memory lane: WHS State Championship Softball team

The play, the title and the season to remember

By JAMIE POTE
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The date was June 18th, 1994. And the sports historians from Wilmington will or should remember three things from that day: 1). It was 105 degrees out; 2). The game, season and title came down to the final play of the game; 3). The Wilmington High School Varsity Softball team captured its second straight Division 2 State Championship title.

Last year at this time we went down Memory Lane with the 20-year anniversary of the 1993 state championship team, and now we're at it again two decades later talking about the '94 team, which also defeated Mount Greylock Regional High School, but this time the score was by a slim 5-4 margin.

This 1994 state championship game will be forever remembered by the double play which ended it, giving the Wildcats the win, but again the season, the team and the players who comprised that roster, that magical season and that tremendous state title game, will forever remember all of that, and not just the one play at the end.

But then again, that one play was pretty awesome.

The Team

Two sets of sisters - Laurie and Lisa Southmayd and Stacey and Julie Gillis - and a set of cousins - Adrienne Fay and Leanne Harris - made up that 1994 roster which has since been enshrined into the WHS Hall of Fame (following the '93 team). Head Coach Paul Lyman and assistant coach Jake Townsend, as well as players Adrienne Fay, Leanne Harris, Stacey Gillis, Julie Gillis and Nancy Pote have all been inducted as individuals.

Fay finished the season with a 23-1 record and eight shut outs and an 0.84 ERA, while being named a MVC All-Conference selection. That season she tossed 167 innings and struck out 169 batters. She ended her career with a 44-2 record. She also batted .329 at the

plate with 2 home runs and 21 RBI during her senior season.

Harris and Pote were also named All-League. Harris finished the season batting .357 with 13 RBI and Pote was .355 with two home runs and 19 RBI. Laurie and Lisa Southmayd were named league all-stars. Laurie batted .349 with 2 home runs and 15 RBI from the lead-off spot which saw her finish with an .523 on base percentage. Lisa led the team in hitting as a ninth grader with a .392 mark with one home run and 19 RBI, while she played phenomenal defense throughout the year. Kellie O'Donnell and Falzone also batted over .300 for the season giving the team seven players over that mark.

Other members of the team included Jacqui Hayden, Jacqui Holloway, Julie Gillis, Palermo, Jill Lojek, Amy Surran, Lindsay Currier, Kelley Landers and Roache. Townsend and Maureen Noone served as assistant coaches.

Coming Back Strong

The year before the Wildcats shocked Softball Nation by winning its first ever state championship crown. A handful of players, including two exceptional senior captains, left that team upon graduation leaving the door for several newcomers to take over the open positions. The 1994 team would be led by its three captains, pitcher Adrienne Fay, third baseman Stacey Gillis and junior shortstop Laurie Southmayd.

The Wildcats started out on fire winning its first eight games before losing to Division 1 state champion Bishop Fenwick, 5-4 in extra innings in the second game of the annual Provincetown Tournament held on Cape Cod.

After two more wins, Wilmington was defeated by Lowell, a team that barely had any wins in its pocket, by a score of 5-4. The Wildcats played extremely sloppy in that game, and truth to told that loss opened their eyes, and was the best thing to happen.

After that loss, Wilmington

finished the season winning its last eight regular season games, before going 6-0 in tournament play, finishing with a 14-game winning streak and ending the season with an overall record of 24-2. That mark included outscoring its opponents 160-39 and shutting out opponents nine times, including seven in their final nine games.

What has probably been forgotten along the way of the title is the Wildcats defeated the No. 1 seed Reading Rockets in the North Sectional Semi-Finals, knocked off the two-time Division 3 state champs in Carver in the state semi-final game.

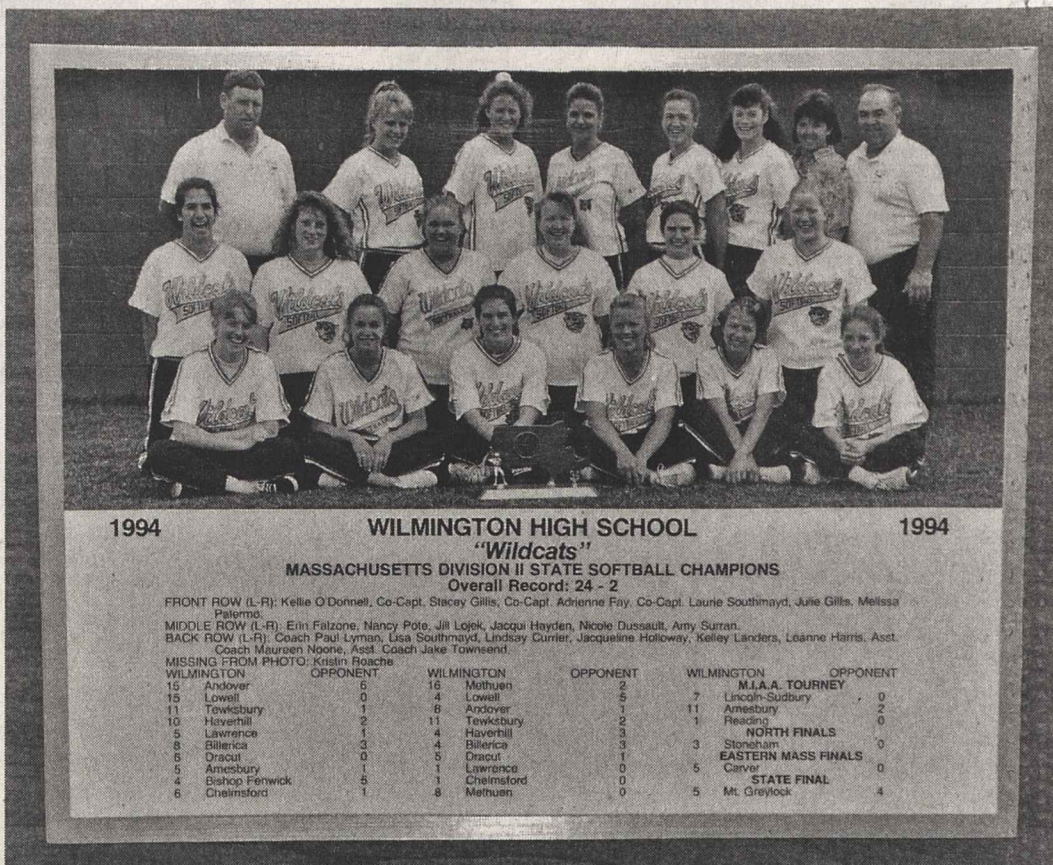
The Awesome Play

Wilmington defeated Mount Greylock for the second straight year and did it by barely clinging on as Mount Greylock scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh erasing a 5-1 deficit. They had a runner at third with one out and it's best hitter at the plate in Karen Rice. She swung at the first pitch and lifted a high fly ball out to center field. Sophomore Leanne Harris took a step in before realizing the ball was drifting back. In one motion, she leaped and caught the ball, before firing a perfect one-hop throw to catcher Lisa Southmayd, who blocked the plate and applied the tag on runner Jessica Jackson - who had just cleared the bases with a three-run double and moved to third on an error - for a game and season ending double play.

"I thought the ball was right at me," said Harris to this reporter after that game. "I started to come in and I noticed it was going over my head. I just jumped and felt it go in my glove. The throw felt good leaving my arm. Lisa made a great play."

Said Lisa Southmayd to this reporter after the game: "Leanne made a great play. I don't know how she ever got such a good throw off. She made a great play and the throw was right at me."

The game was scoreless through the first two innings



The WHS Softball team's Division 2 State Championship plaque from 1994 still is on display at WHS. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

although both teams had chances to crack a run or two.

In the top of the third inning, Wilmington struck for two runs as Erin Falzone singled and Nancy Pote reached on a bunt single and they both moved up a base on an error. Harris followed with a two-run double down the left field line.

In the fourth inning, Nicole Dussault walked and Melissa Palermo was inserted as a pinch runner. She stole second, and two batters later she came in on a RBI double by Laurie Southmayd making it 3-0.

In the fifth, Fay singled and Kristin Roache was inserted as a pinch runner and she scored on a RBI double by Lisa Southmayd, who had a tremendous all-around state tournament. She then came around on a wild pitch.

Wilmington played exceptional defense all day long including Lisa Southmayd picking off a base runner, Laurie Southmayd making several big plays deep in shortstop and Nancy Pote making an incredible catch in foul ground behind first base before firing a throw to third for a double play in the sixth inning.

Wilmington led 5-1 going to the last of the seventh before Jackson belted the three run double which came after two walks and a hit batsman.

"It was a great comeback," said Wildcat head coach Paul Lyman after the game. "Mount Greylock has nothing to be ashamed of. They are a great team. The comeback reminded me a lot of last year. It was a great game from start to finish and that's the way it should have been."

The Ride to the Finals

Before the title game, Wilmington defeated Lincoln-Sudbury 7-0 as Fay tossed a 1-hit shut out and also smacked an inside the park home run. Lisa Southmayd had two RBI, picked off a runner at third and made a great diving grab. Fay and Harris had two hits each.

Then came Amesbury and Wilmington won 11-2, including scoring ten runs in the bottom of the second, while the game also featured a short rain delay. Lisa Southmayd had two hits and 5 RBI while Pote and Fay had two hits each. Fay tossed a complete game giving up three hits and striking out seven.

Then came Reading in the sectional semi-finals. Wilmington won 1-0 as Pote delivered a RBI bunt single, in the bottom of the first for the lone run of the game. Reading had put runners at first and second with no outs in the top of the seventh and elected not to bunt its No. 9 hitter. Fay then got out of the jam with a strike out, sacrifice bunt and a fly out.

After the game the Reading coach Mim Jarema complained about Wilmington's home field advantage as well as poor field conditions.

Wilmington then defeated Stoneham 3-0 for the sectional title, and then topped Carver 5-0 in the Eastern Mass game which put the 'Cats in the final against Mount Greylock.

"It's so exciting (to win)," said Lisa Southmayd after the state championship victory. "Last year I was in the stands watching the game. I gave my sister Laurie a hug and I never imagined I would be in the same position."

Perhaps every member of the team(s) thought the same thing. Twenty years later, the memories of that state championship season continue to live on.

Northeast Baseball teams struggling

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LOWELL - Both Wilmington and Tewksbury Northeast Baseball teams had unsuccessful weeks, with both teams dropping two straight games.

The losses were especially harsh for the Wilmington Wildcats, after they opened the season with three straight wins in which they all but dominated the game from start to finish.

But the Wildcat bats fell silent on Tuesday's game against Lynnfield and again last Wednesday when they

faced off with Lowell Catholic. Lynnfield managed to squeeze a victory out over Wilmington, 8-6, while Lowell Catholic trounced the Cats for an 8-1 landslide victory.

While the Wildcats struggled to find momentum, the Tewksbury Redmen fought to get any going at all in their season. After a series of close losses, the Redmen were shut out entirely by Lowell, who routed the team in a 10-0 game on Thursday night.

The Redmen had much better luck in Sunday's face off against Lowell Catholic,

where they came within one run of tying the game. But Lowell Catholic managed to hold onto the lead and walked away the victor, with a final score of 4-3.

Both Wilmington and Tewksbury will spend the next week on the road as they attempt to find their groove and get back into a winning space.

The Wildcats will next travel to Methuen High School for a Friday night game at 8 PM, while the Redmen will also travel to face Methuen on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 PM.

D-Backs trounce Giants and Angels

Wilmington AAA Baseball
Diamondbacks 22,
Giants 4

In their second playoff game, the Diamondbacks broke out with a huge game at the plate pounding out 23 hits and 22 runs. Jack Toomey caught a great game behind the plate and also had four hits.

Joshua Gale and David Clemente both had a couple-hits including doubles for each. Andrew Gattineri came up big with three hits and three RBIs. Tommy Boyajian had three hits including two doubles.

On the mound Tyler Fenton started and pitched strong striking out six Giants and Ryan Ackerley came in for relief. Woody Ricupero came in to close out the game.

For the Giants Jake Glinner started and pitched well with Nate Dahlquist coming in for relief. Glinner also had a couple hits for the

Giants. Alfonso Gambale made some great plays in the field.

Diamondbacks 12,
Angels 3

Jack Toomey started for the Diamondbacks and pitched three innings giving up two hits, two runs and striking out seven batters. Ryan Ackerley and Carter Wright pitched well in relief. Woody Ricupero came in to close out the win for the D'backs.

At the plate, Tommy Boyajian had a couple hits including a double and an inside the park homerun. Joey Cornish chipped in with three hits. Dave Clemente and Tyler Rose caught a great game for the Diamondbacks. Andrew Gattineri played well in the field.

For the Angels, Justin Doran and Nate Doyle pitched well. Ben McEwen had a good game at the plate with a couple big hits. He

also played well in the field. Diamondbacks 14,
Pirates 12

In an exciting playoff game the D'backs took an early 14-5 lead but the Pirates fought back to make it a close finish.

For the Diamondbacks Tyler Fenton pitched four strong innings striking out six and had a triple that drove in two runs. Ryan Ackerley came in in relief to seal the victory.

At the plate Tommy Boyajian and Woody Ricupero had key hits. Aiden Cain and Tyler Rose played well in the field.

For the Pirates AJ Layigne started and pitched well. Bryan Davey, Patrick O'Mahoney and Jason Davey came in for relief. Devon McLaughlin and Jason Davey had some big hits for the Pirates. Danny McConologue caught well behind the plate.

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Redmen nickname again causing controversy

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When Sports Editor Jamie Pote came up with the idea of running some of my past columns and feature stories, never did we imagine that the first one in the series would be so timely and so likely to stir up a hornet's nest of discussion on a topic seven years after the first feature appeared in the Town Crier.

The first in the series strikes the same political correct nerve this week after the recent federal board ruling that the Washington Redskins' trademark protection for the name should be stripped because it is "disparaging of Native Americans." That decision is expected to step up the political and financial pressure on Redskins' owner Daniel Snyder, who so far has stood fast in the face of demands from many sources that he change the name. Now, the almighty dollar might finally shift the 'playing' field.

How much would that Washington Redskins' official T-shirt go for if the name were changed tomorrow? Anyone with a truckload of "kotex" shirts could be filling their bank account without worrying too much about Snyder waging a fight in any court. It muddies the waters considerably, but the real losers in all of this will be the 40-plus high schools with Indian-themed logos in Massachusetts.

The Tewksbury Redmen, coming off an undefeated, record-breaking State Championship Football season, could soon be called something else. Natick High School, where legendary quarterback Doug Flutie once played, buckled to political correctness early, changing its' name to Redhaws. The school is now fighting to get the name Redmen back. Natick must already know that the politically correct police will be

one of the toughest opponents they will ever face.

The Massachusetts' Interscholastic Association runs school sports in the Bay State, and that group has said that this issue is none of its' business. So schools like Tewksbury are left to fend for itself. It says here that this group of Redmen will not go down without a fight.

At the time this feature appeared, I decided to take a very unscientific poll. Now I'm simply asking you dear reader to take another look at this slightly edited piece (I've toned down the sarcasm a bit) and think long and hard about this issue again. Sometimes it's worth repeating yourself to make a point, and I've found that often the more things change, the more they stay the same- or maybe not. You be the judge. It's all part of making readers think for themselves. It's not always about making someone mad, although I've never been one to back away from a heated discussion.

Tewksbury more than likely will be the last town standing when it comes to this fight to keep a name that the town and its' athletes have been associated with for a very long time. These Redmen are champions looking to honor Native Americans with more championships. If this is insulting, you can message me again and call me stupid, insincere and sarcastic. Perhaps you could tone it down and say that I'm a misguided soul thinking with my heart and not with the mind that God gave me. I can promise you one thing. I will never be insulted.

February 7, 2007:

File this one under: Another case of political correctness run amuck. These days, when you can't look sideways at someone while saying that they don't look good wearing the color red, this 'don't call a team an Indian nickname'

thing has raised its' silly head once again. Enough already with worrying about who we are about to offend. This isn't even borderline prejudicial or nasty. Most people in Tewksbury don't even care about this issue and even worse for the PC faithful, virtually every Tewksbury sports fan I talked to in recent weeks looks at the name 'Redmen' with great pride and respect.

What will make this even tougher for the PC people to take is that Tewksbury is willing to fight to keep the name Redmen in place just as tenaciously as the heroic Wamesit tribe fought for land along the Billerica-Tewksbury line centuries ago.

After the Natick School Committee began discussing a name change from Redmen, a Boston newspaper spoke to Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Robert Aylward and senior quarterback Nick Ianetta about what they thought about their school holding fast to the name that has been traditionally treated with honor and respect.

Aylward always reminds anyone who dredges this topic up every couple of years that his school will hold fast to tradition, and has no intention of following the many other colleges and high school athletic departments that have walked like lemmings down this path of political correctness.

Tewksbury has been the Redmen since 1934. Why make a change because someone rants and raves over a school's team name? Apparently, many schools feel that the protests, warrant name changes. The former Andover High School Golden Warriors are now the Golden Tornadoes. The former University of Lowell Chiefs were renamed the River Hawks. Are those poor folks in Central Florida offended by the word

Tornado? And just how do birds feel about UMass Lowell's angry, dive-bombing hawk logo?

Several years ago, Town Crier Sports Editor Jamie Pote asked for local opinion via a newspaper poll. He received only a handful of responses. So, either no one gave a hoot, or the Tewksbury sports faithful simply deemed the question unworthy of an answer.

I decided to take my own 'man in the street' poll before I ventured into the Tewksbury Public Library research room to gather some historical perspective on the Wamesit Indian tribe. It didn't take much research to figure out how the town feels about this particular group of people and the name Redmen. There is a statue in town along Route 38 as you head into Lowell. The statue was created in 1989 by the nationally respected Mico Kaufman, who has sculpted presidents and many other national figures over the course of a prestigious career.

Do you get where I'm going with this? Tewksbury commissioned a renowned artist with a legitimate reputation in honoring a race of people the town respects. This statue is not in Tewksbury simply for the pigeons to poop on. People should admire the work and remember the courage and perseverance of the Wamesit Indians.

I went as far back as the year 1725, in which the Tewksbury reflection 'Our Town' notes that the Wamesits "survived great suffering in warfare and weather, but were diligent and persevered."

The words persevere, constant and diligent are everywhere in this town book regarding the Wamesit tribe. That was all the historical perspective I needed- it was time to move into this century and the court of public opinion.

Five or six years ago,

someone came to us and said 'why Redmen'- can we change it?" offered Bob Aylward. "No one had asked until then, and then some other schools changed their names. Andover had changed its' name, then UMass, and then UMass Lowell changed their name from the Chiefs to the River Hawks. When I came to Tewksbury in 1974, I talked to Charlie Hazel (the late TMHS Director of Physical Education) and he always told me that the name was in honor of the Wamesit Indians."

Aylward makes an excellent case for the status quo. "I've always thought of it as something that this group of people would take tremendous pride in, and we've never thought of it as anything derogatory," Aylward noted. "If I thought that we were hurting somebody, I'd be the first person to ask for a change. It's a tremendous source of pride for our kids. I think that we try to dignify that particular group by using that name."

I began my research with Aylward, and quite naturally, worked my way down to longtime coaches and fans whose opinions will fire-up the PC people rallying for this change.

Leo DiRocco, the TMHS girls' varsity softball coach for over 20 years, has been around Tewksbury sports in various capacities since 1974.

"I would never want to see the name changed-never," DiRocco said. "I wouldn't change it, I'd fight it. I think that it means something to the guys that have been here in the past and in the future. We have the traveling teams in the youth program, and they're all named the Redmen. You want to be a Redmen when you're growing up. I think that name really means something to every program in this town."

DiRocco goes back to when there was a Tewksbury Pop

Warner program, and those Redmen under coach Joe Petros were always sending championship caliber players straight to the high school, where they were coached by Aylward to several schoolboy Super Bowls. Those teams were all Redmen and very proud of the victories and the name that was attached to all that success.

Even if a Tewksbury team isn't particularly successful, local coaches would rather play in traffic than see a name change.

"I don't think they should change it," said varsity basketball coach Jim Sullivan. His Redmen might lose as they learn to play as a team, but their coach sees the name as a great source of pride.

"This community was a Wamesit Indian community. We are honoring that community by using the name Redmen. Growing up as a Tewksbury Redmen, I'd be really disappointed if the name was changed. Why does everything have to be so politically correct? It's (the name) done in honor, it's not done in disrespect. We don't make fun or ridicule the Wamesit Indians by using their name. It's done in honor, respect and appreciation of the people that came before us," Sullivan said.

He then offers up a solid analogy. "Why is the Middle School named after John Ryan? We name the school after him to honor him for all he's done for the school department."

One of biggest rallying cries comes from the TMHS' varsity football program, where the name Redmen has marquee value.

"The school and the town, all our kids and coaches have tried to represent pride, teamwork, loyalty and unity and that is all identified as being Redmen. It's

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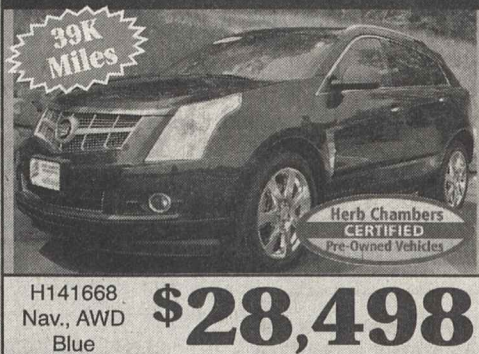
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Wilmington High announces Fall tryout schedule for high school sports teams

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has announced that the Parent/Athlete Meeting for this upcoming Fall Season will held on Sunday, August 17th at 6:00 pm in the Middle School Auditorium. In addition, there will be free sports physicals offered for all boys and girls trying out for an athletic team. They will be offered on Monday, August 18th at the Nurse's Office at WHS from 9-10 am for boys and 10-11 am for girls. Athletes must have a copy of a physical (no older than 13 months) in order to tryout. Consensus Impact testing is mandatory for all Freshmen and Junior Athletes.

The Athletic Department has also announced its tryout dates for all WHS Fall Athletic Teams. They are as follows:

Sport	Day	Date	Time	Place
V/JV Football	Mon	8-18	10:00 am	WHS
Freshmen Football	Tues	8-19	9am-12 Noon	WHS
Boys Soccer (all)	Thurs	8-21	9am-12 Noon	North School
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	7-8:30 am	WHS Track
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:00 am	Shawsheen School
JV Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen School
Fr Girls Soccer	Mon	8-25	3-5:00 pm	Shawsheen School
B/G Cross Country	Thurs	8-21	8-9:30 am	WHS Track
Volleyball (all)	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:30; 1-3	Middle School
Field Hockey (all)	Thurs	8-21	7-10 am; 1-3 pm	Middle School
Golf (all)	Thurs	8-21	1:30 pm	Hillview CC

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
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CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Erik and Jennifer White, M & M Realty Trust, 45 Forest Avenue, Everett, MA 02149, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to build a single family dwelling with associated site work. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 158D, 38 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donald Pearson, Chair Conservation Commission

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Estate of:
William Leslie Wilcox
Date of Death:
March 15, 2014

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Diane L. Powers of Shirley MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Diane L. Powers of Shirley MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
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BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Auditorium at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:20 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2014 by the Board of Selectmen on the application of LLM, Inc. dba Tremezzo Ristorante for a license to serve all alcoholic beverages in a restaurant having a seating capacity of not less than 100 persons situated on the first floor of the building located at 2 Lowell Street, containing the facilities of Tremezzo Ristorante.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

A Public Hearing has been scheduled before the Board of Selectmen in the Auditorium at the Town Hall on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Koch Membrane Systems, Inc. for the storage of flammable and combustible materials, such material to be stored at the facility at 850 Main Street, Wilmington, (Map 38, Parcel 1). A plot plan is made part of this application and may be viewed at the Town Manager's office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Dorothy A. Cress to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, First Horizon Home Loans, a Division of First Tennessee Bank, N.A., its successors and assigns, dated August 22, 2008 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 22406, Page 205 as affected by the re-recorded mortgage on 03/07/2011 at Book 24823, Page 1, subsequently assigned to First Horizon Home Loans, a Division of First Tennessee Bank National Association by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 24067, Page 214 as affected by the re-recorded assignment on 11/15/2011 Book 25438, Page 246, of which the Mortgagee undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on July 16, 2014 at 131 Patrick Road, Unit 131, Building 14, Phase 14, Phase A, Tewks-

Wilmington Rec. Department offering Saturday Night Lights Football

Saturday Night Lights Football, LLC and the Wilmington Recreation Department are proud to announce a partnership to bring "Saturday Night Lights" to the Town of Wilmington this Fall.

"Saturday Night Lights" Flag Football is a Flag Football league for both boys and girls entering Grades 1 through 8. The season starts on September 6 and runs through

October 25. All games will be played at the Glen Road Football Field. Players only need cleats (non-metal) or sneakers - all other equipment will be provided including team jerseys and mouth guards.

The registration form can be found in the Recreation office or on the town website at www.wilmingtonma.gov - just go to Recreation and then Registration Forms. Submit

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

SPECIAL PERMIT
MODIFICATION
EXISTING SPECIAL
PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John D. Sullivan, Foster Place for a Special Permit and Modification Existing Special Permit (dated July 17, 2000) for construction of two new affordable one bedroom apartment units and to construct office space within the basement level of existing Foster Place as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 940 Main Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 76, zoned MFD. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
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BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Auditorium, Wilmington, MA at 7:10 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2014 on the application of Joseph Czapiga, Project Manager, Manafort Brothers, Inc., 24 Martin Street, Cumberland, RI 02864, acting on behalf of Wilmington Public Schools, to Renew the Permit to Remove Earth Products on land situated at 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA, and further described as Parcels 3A, 3B, 3C, and 10, on Assessor's Map 63 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
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CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 2, 2014, at 8:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Joseph Langone, 278 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. This filing is to confirm the delineation of wetland resource areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 14 Parcel 5 & 5C, 278 & 282 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donald Pearson, Chair Conservation Commission

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PUBLIC HEARING

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LEGAL NOTICE



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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Patricia Boyce, 52 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to demolish the existing dwelling and construct a new single family dwelling and septic system. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 51 Parcel 99, 52 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donald Pearson, Chair Conservation Commission

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cut a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

First Horizon Home Loans, a Division of First Tennessee Bank National Association Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDO MORAN PLLC P.O. Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: 781-790-7800 04535147 6/25/12/14

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF
SALE OF
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By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Karen C. Wayman and William C. Wayman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated March 3, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19877, Page 214 subsequently assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-6CB, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-6CB by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 25104, Page 123; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on July 11, 2014 at 61 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 3, Block J, on a plan entitled "Plan of Wilmington, Mass., owned and developed by John D. Cooke, December 1946" recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 70, Deed 58.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 12567, Page 304.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorneys fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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The Wilmington Wildcat U14 Blue team won the Minuteman Softball league with a 19-5 victory over Arlington in the championship. Playoff victories included a 9-inning thriller against North Reading and a semi-final victory against the Wilmington Wildcat Red team. Pictured in the photo, wearing their championship shirts are - top row (r-l): Coach Dan Sullivan, Shannon O'Grady, Maddy Courtney, Coach Dan Ardito, Liz Gordon, Ali Sullivan, Gianna Brunetto, Morgan Vigeant, Coach Gerry Horgan. Front row (r-l): Kate Ardito, Kylie Paolillo, Mandy Cox, and Natalie Medros. Missing from the photo are Cassidy Collins, Melanie Raimo, and Sam Wareham. (courtesy photo)

All-Star Softball teams end seasons on good note

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WILMINGTON- Town Park was packed Saturday evening for the third annual Wilmington-North Reading softball jamboree, as the U10 and U12 girls met for a good-natured All-Star match beneath Suicide Hill.

Both Wilmington teams would walk away victorious, but winners and losers alike had a great time beneath the summer stars. "The number one thing is it certainly promotes softball," said coach Shawn Maguire. "The Wilmington kids are a great group, and there's a lot of talent and a lot of girls making great, smart plays."

The U10 Wilmington girls proved that right off the bat, with a series of hits in the top of the first inning which gave the Wildcats a commanding lead from the very beginning of the game.

Big hits by Emily Sartori, Sandra Watney and Maura Fiorenza led the Cats off strong. All three would score, while Kylie Ducharme managed to notch an RBI even after being thrown out at first. More hits from Ashley Crawford, Grace Ardito and Molly Ardito kept the runs pouring in, and the Wildcats ended the first inning ahead 4-0.

While North Reading would land a run in the bottom of the fourth, the Wildcats never lost control of the game. In the top of the fifth, Grace Ardito had a nail-biting slide under the third baseman's glove on her way to scoring another point for the team.

Shortly thereafter, Alison Cellata was driven home off a single by Regan Overall, to put Wilmington

ahead 6-1.

But it was in the final inning that the Wildcats' victory became most assured. Their bats came howling to life, with giant hits courtesy of Watney, Fiorenza, Ashley Crawford, Chase Anderson, Grace and Molly Ardito, Ashley MacGillvary and Overall.

In total, five more runs would be scored in the top of the seventh, and while North Reading mounted a comeback in the bottom half of the inning, it was not enough. The U10 Wilmington girls took the game, 11-6.

"They're progressing the way they should," Maguire said. "They're throwing the ball stronger and catching the tough plays, and it's great to see them getting better and better. It's very rewarding for a coach."

The U12 girls took the field immediately afterwards for a much tighter contest between much closer teams. While the U10 girls game had been evenly split along town lines, Wilmington did not have enough U12 girls sign up for the game to field a team. North Reading players made up the difference, uniting both towns for one final game of softball.

Once again, the Wildcats got off to a quick start, with Ellie DeCleene and Emily Wright both scoring in the top of the first inning. A single by Jess D'Arco kept the outfield on their toes while the inning progressed.

North Reading struck back, putting up five runs over the next two innings to keep the Wildcats on edge. The Wildcats kept the pressure up, and as the game entered the third inning, the scoreboard



On Saturday, the Wilmington/North Reading Under 10 (above) and Under 12 All-Star Softball teams played its annual season-ending event for all players that are graduating to the next level, at the Town Park. (courtesy photos).



stood tied at 5-5.

A deluge of Wildcat runs tipped the scales, as Isabella Ferazani, Rachel DeCleene, Rachel Vardinski all stole their way around the bases, implementing intelligent base-running to take advantage of every wild pitch.

More runs came in the top of the fourth as Jess Stevens stole her way home, while Morgan Vigeant was driven home

off a sacrifice RBI by Meghan Carey.

Impressive defensive play from both teams kept the softball moving rapidly about the infield, and demanded that every base runner be both quick and smart if they hoped to progress.

"The program has come a long way," Maguire observed. "There's more girls playing and you can see them making more plays, and having all kinds

of talent. It's great to see."

And the hits kept coming in. DeCleene, Wright, Vardinski and Hayden would all score in the top of the fifth, while clutch hits came courtesy of D'Arco, Stevens and Samantha Galvin.

Another wave of runs in the sixth and seventh innings would claim the game for the Wilmington-North Reading coalition, closing the evening out with a final score of 21-9.

It was an impressive evening for every girl out on the Town Field, and a more than fitting way to end the season.

"It's exciting for them," Maguire said. "They get a great All-Star game and there are tee shirts and music and their name getting announced. When you're a kid, that makes a big impression on you and makes you want to come back."

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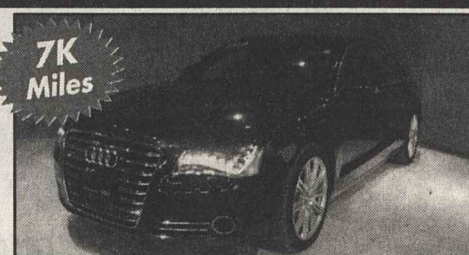
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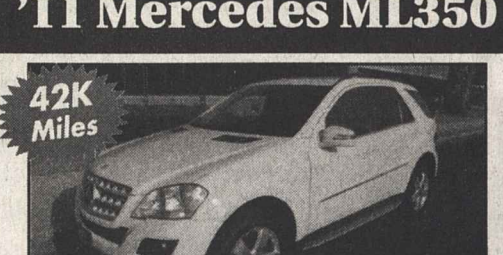
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Redmen nickname once again causing controversy

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Seen as being Redmen tough," says assistant football coach and head boys lacrosse coach Brian Hickey.

Charlie Roux, one of the toughest and most respected players in TMHS' football history, tells you straight-up if he likes something or not. There probably is not a politically-correct bone in Roux' body, and the 1970-71 Redman offers this solicited opinion- "I didn't think that the UMass Redmen (now Minutemen) should have changed their name, and I don't think that the Tewksbury Redmen should change their name, period. Notre Dame's name is the Fighting Irish, and you could take that to mean drunken, fighting, brawling Irish, but no one has a problem with that name."

The negative response to a possible name change doesn't stop with coaches and players. Even retired, volunteer-coaches and Tewksbury residents don't like the prospect of no more Redmen.

"We've been the Redmen forever. It wouldn't be the same. It wouldn't be right," said TMHS' basketball volunteer assistant Dave Mullen.

Mullen coached TMHS sports for 40 years before his retirement. He's been involved with the basketball and baseball teams and filmed the football squads, all while taking young Redmen to see sporting events across the country. Do you think this guy is for the change? Are you kidding me? "I'd give that whole idea the big thumbs down," offered Mullen.

Rob Ahern didn't graduate from Tewksbury High School, but he lives and works in town, and is a fixture at TMHS' varsity basketball games. The Keith Academy graduate loves sports, and enjoys watching the Redmen, so why shouldn't he have an opinion?

"If I was a descendent of an

Indian tribe or a Native American, I'd be honored, because that name in Tewksbury has stood for courage and the correct way to live your life," he said.

When Mico Kaufman's sculpture of the Wamesit Indian was dedicated on June 17, 1989, it's safe to say that none of the town fathers or Tewksbury athletes could forecast all this crabbing over a name. On that day, it was noted in the Town History that: "Tewksbury was going to be named Wamesit after the Wamesit Indians, but due to the failure of our early settlers to construct a meeting house in the time designated, our separation from Billerica was postponed for several years. And our name became Tewksbury. The Wamesit Indians were peaceful Indians and friendly with the settlers."

Billerica High School's teams remain the Indians, and hopefully, the name Redmen will stay in place for many years come. Having lived, played sports and made lifelong friendships in both those towns, my vote goes on the side of names that mean something-then and now.

Bob Aylward offered a possible solution the next time someone walks into his office and suggests changing the teams' logo.

"How would you feel if we called our teams the Tewksbury Cooke's?"

I think I'd like it. What would the logo be- a big, bald guy howling in protest over the fact that there might be a name other than the Tewksbury Redmen? Think about it. The name Redmen just fits. To me, the name carries with it what it means to be successful; what it means to win championships, creating memories that will be cherished forever. I guess that's what will always make me the guy with the 'big red T' on his chest.

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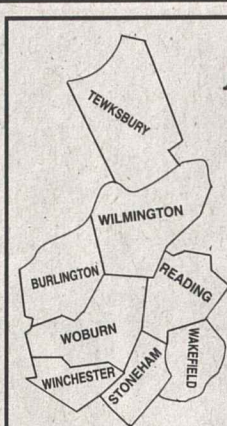
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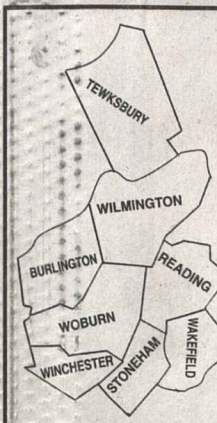
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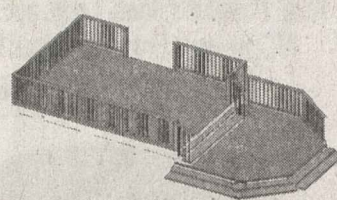
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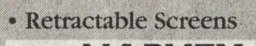


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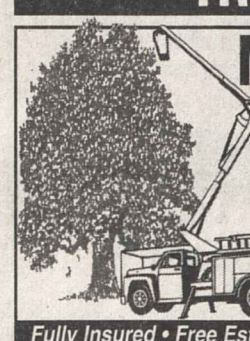
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A's and Phillies match up in a classic

* This past Sunday, the Tewksbury Youth Baseball AA Town Championship took place on Poulin Field.

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Both teams came in with momentum on their side winning their two play-off games including the A's "Walk-off" victory in their semi-final win. The A's won the coin toss and they opted to be the Home Team and pitch first.

Matt Cooke took the mound for the A's and struck out the first three Phillies batters. Bobby Branchaud took the mound for the Phillies and also struck the side, but the A's were able to put two runs on the board, fueled by an Alex Arbogast lead-off triple.

In the second inning, the Phillies managed to load the bases with Brandon Contradi, Max Mattuchio, and Logan Auth all reaching base, but Cooke was able to get the third out holding the Phillies scoreless through two.

Kyle Cummings came in for Branchaud and retired three of the four batters he faced in impressive style.

In the third, Cooke struck out the first batter and then he reached his 50-pitch limit. Anthony Burgess came in and struck out both batters he faced. In the bottom half of the inning the A's started with Anthony Burgess, Matt Cooke, and Adam Ellegood all getting RBIs to stretch the A's lead to 5-0.

With two outs, the Phillies delivered one of the most impressive fielding plays of the year. Off a single to right field, Logan Auth hit the cut-off man Bobby Branchaud who then fired the ball to the Catcher, Connor Griffin, who tagged out the sliding A's base runner at the plate for the third out of the inning.

In the fourth, Burgess struck out three out of the four batters he faced. In the bottom half of the inning, with two outs, Connor Griffin came in for Cummings and struck out the only batter he faced.

In the top of the fifth, AJ Loder picked up an RBI for the Phillies cutting into the A's lead. Griffin then returned to the mound to strike out three straight batters.

In the final inning, Adam Ellegood took the mound for A's and started off by striking out the first two batters. Cummings then singled to center to keep the Phillies hopes alive, but Ellegood recorded the final out by strike out on a 3-2 pitch for the victory.

The A's won the game 5-1. It was very competitive game throughout but the A's pitching (17 strikeouts, 1 hit) made the difference.

Shawsheen Tech Hall of Fame nominations sought

The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Committee has announced that this year's induction will be held on November 8, 2014 at the Montvale Plaza.

Nomination deadline is July 15th. This is its first Athletic-only Hall of Fame honoring athletes, as well as coaches and/or administrators who had distinguished themselves in their respective sports.

The selection process is based on the rule that the candidates for induction be evaluated on what they did in sports while at Shawsheen Tech exclusively.

If you know of a deserving athlete, please request criteria and nomination forms at svthsa@gmail.com.

Wildcat Tennis Camp still has openings

The eighth annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic will run from August 11-12; 14-15 (please note this year's clinic is four days) from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell School tennis courts. The clinic is a developmental and support program for those who intend to play high school tennis. Supported by the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, the clinic's head instructor is Wildcat Girls Tennis Coach Matt Hackett. Current Wildcat varsity players will assist Coach Hackett with instruction and demonstrations. Cost for the Clinic is \$150 per player, and includes a tee shirt, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction. Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. Space is limited to 12 participants, and fills up fast. For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsWT@verizon.net, or 978.729.3600. Check out the Friends' website at www.wilmingtontennis.org for more information on local tennis.

Nava to host youth clinic

World Series Champion Boston Outfielder Daniel Nava is set to host his second annual youth baseball clinic next month.

The one-day Citi Daniel Nava Baseball Clinic presented by SunnyD will be held from 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM on July 31st at Melrose High School. Participants will learn fundamental baseball skills and have the opportunity to meet and interact with the outfielder.

Each attendee will receive an autograph from Nava and a team photo with the outfielder. Nava will be on-site to direct the event and joined by a selection of prep and college coaches from the area. The clinic is open to boys and girls of all skill levels in grades 1-8. Cost of the clinic is \$99 (\$79 when using a Citi card).

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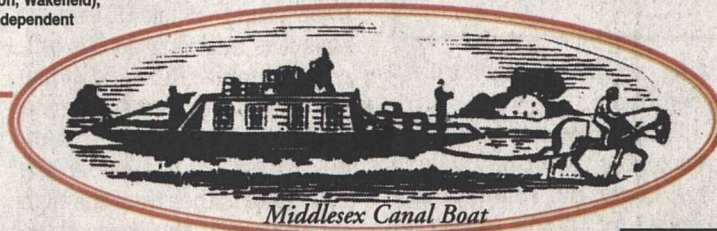
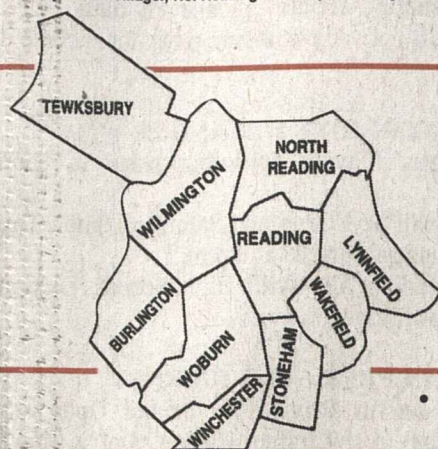
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Proposed gas line riles several area communities

By PAUL FEELY

Officials in several Middlesex East communities are hearing from residents upset with a proposal by a Texas firm to run a gas pipeline through the area.

Representatives from Kinder Morgan, an energy company from Houston, Texas, recently attended a meeting in North Reading to discuss a proposal to run a new gas pipeline through town.

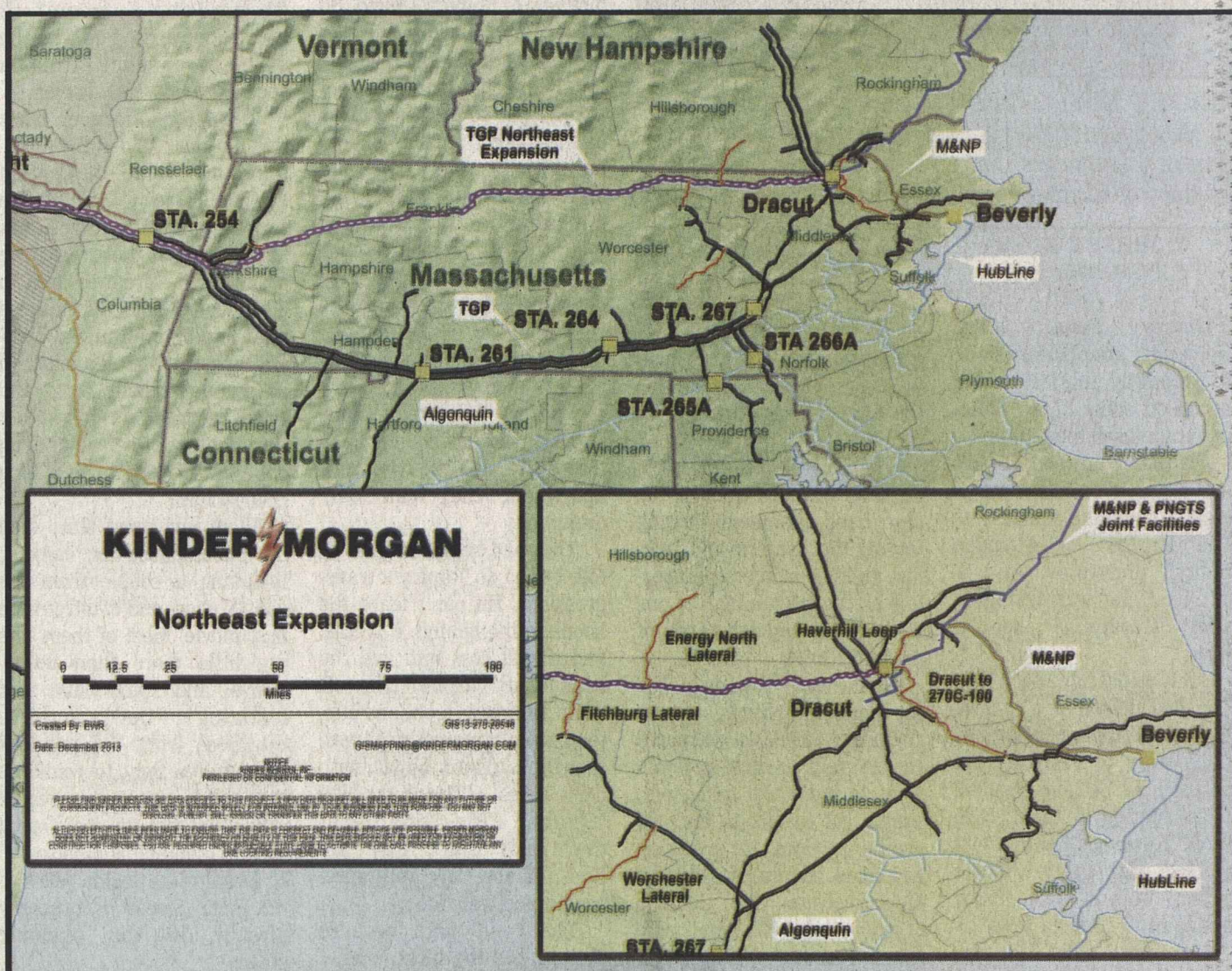
Residents, along with town officials and state officials, expressed dismay at the company's proposal.

Kinder Morgan officials

said the company is still in the very early stages of a potential project. The company is exploring the pipeline location further and multiple federal and state approvals are required. The North Reading Conservation Commission will also play a role in the approval process.

The current proposal would run the pipe along the power lines that cross Route 28, Park Street and Haverhill Street.

The pipeline would connect two larger pipes. A proposed Lynnfield line would run from Dracut to Lynnfield and would consist of a 20-inch pipe running from Kinder Morgan's larger north and south lines,



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which are 32-inch pipes. The pipe would be located three feet underground.

The Lynnfield line would be part of a larger 13,000-mile Tennessee Gas pipeline system. It is one of two primary systems that transport gas to New England.

Other nearby towns that would be affected by the project include Reading, Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen revisited the issue of a proposed high pressure transmission gas line in town this month. Wilmington Town Manager Jeff Hull read from a letter sent by John Moak, Pepperell's Town Administrator, regarding the proposed Tennessee Gas Pipeline.

Moak wrote he would like to form a "Middlesex Coalition of Municipalities" to address the proposal.

"We believe that strength comes from a united group and [we] would be pleased to work with our constituents on

this issue impacting our municipalities," he wrote.

Kinder Morgan said natural gas production is increasing as the nation moves away from coal and nuclear power.

Voters in more than a dozen Western Massachusetts communities have passed non-binding resolutions at town meetings opposing the new pipeline.

Since approvals for the potential project are controlled by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which supervises interstate transportation of gas, it remains unclear whether a town could prevent a pipeline route through its land.

Homeowners who try to block Tennessee Gas surveyors seeking a potential route through their properties can be overruled by the state Department of Public Utilities.

Kinder Morgan, the nation's third-largest energy supplier, has described its potential new pipeline as a means of increasing supplies of relatively affordable domestic natural gas, which is in short supply but could ease energy costs.

The earliest construction start for the \$2.75 billion to \$3.75 billion project would be in April 2017, with completion by November 2018, according to Kinder Morgan officials.

The natural gas for the pipeline would be extracted through the controversial "fracking" process from shale fields in southwestern New York and northern Pennsylvania. The entire 418-mile route runs from an existing line in Troy, Pa., to Wright, N.Y., where the 250-mile expansion project begins, entering Massachusetts in Richmond.

The company has stated that 3,000 jobs would be created by construction of the new pipeline, which would pump \$25 million a year in tax revenue into Massachusetts and transport enough gas for 1.5 million homes. About half of the state's homes use natural gas for heating, and that share is expanding steadily as



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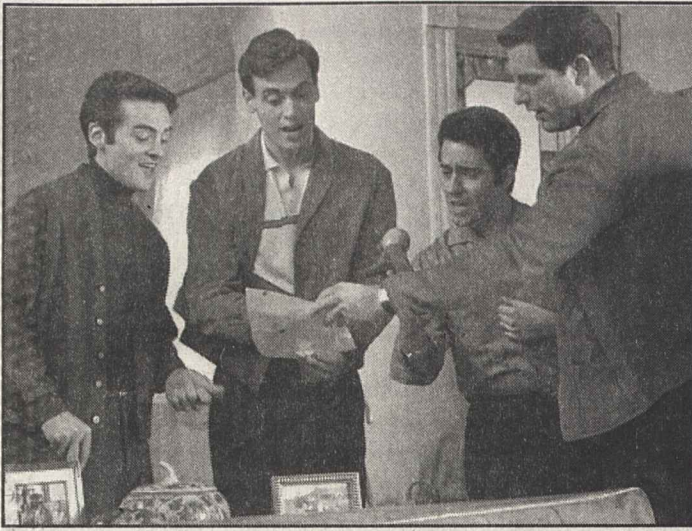


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Movie Reviews

"Jersey Boys"

by Paul Feely



"JERSEY BOYS", Clint Eastwood's adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, could have used some of its director's toughness. More of the unsavory aspects of the story of Frankie Valli should have been highlighted.

"JERSEY BOYS"
GRADE: **

"Jersey Boys," Clint Eastwood's adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, could have used some of its director's trademark toughness.

Not that Eastwood doesn't have a sensitive side when it comes to making movies, as "The Bridges of Madison County" illustrates. And it isn't as if he was trying to make "Goodfellas" set to music.

But it would have been nice if he had delved into a little more of the unsavory aspects of the story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, instead of just hinting at them. (See "Bird," Eastwood's film about troubled jazz great Charlie Parker.) This is not a major complaint — "Jersey Boys" is a good movie, and the performances are first-rate.

But Eastwood should have

roughed things up a little more, like some of the colorful characters in the New Jersey neighborhood where Valli grew up might have. Instead he settles for telling the tale in the most straightforward of fashions.

The film, like the stage production, involves each of the four band members turning toward the camera and talking, telling us their perspective on the rise and fall of one of the most popular bands of the early 1960s.

Stick with Tommy's. It's the most interesting.

Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) tells us flat out, if you want to know the real story, you've got to talk to him. Of course, he does. He grows up as a hood, running errands for local mobster Gyp DeCarlo (Christopher Walken). He takes Frankie (John Lloyd Young, who won a Tony for the Broadway show) under his

wing, which is not entirely a good thing.

Tommy has a band, and he recognizes Frankie's talents as a singer. But Tommy is also headed for trouble in a hurry and ropes Frankie in on some of his schemes.

But that voice. That's what saves Frankie. At least we presume so; Eastwood doesn't spell it out clearly. Frankie just kind of turns good.

He also turns around the fortunes of Tommy's band. So does Bob Gaudio (Erich Bergen), who would become the Four Seasons' principal songwriter. Tommy is jealous of their bond, and he should be: It's clear that, musically and otherwise, they're leaving him behind.

It's pretty standard stuff from there. They struggle to get signed, they can't find the right material, things don't go their way ... and then they do. They're helped by producer and lyricist Bob Crewe (Mike Doyle), who has the contacts they crave, and the New York apartment they can only dream of.

The road begins to take its toll, but so do Tommy's transgressions. He can't leave the hoodlum life behind, it seems, and it will cost him and the band plenty. The film takes off when Tommy is front and center, becoming something more than a standard biopic with cool tunes. (The hits, like "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," are well-represented and well-done.)

That's in part because Tommy has the most conflict in his life, but also because Piazza is so good. There's always some scheme brewing behind his eyes, and disaster not far behind it. Piazza's performance is the most complex in the film.

"22 JUMP STREET"
GRADE: **

Though it's filled to the brim with self-deprecatory jibes about the inferiority of sequels, "22 Jump Street" is the rare follow-up that improves on its predecessor.

The 2012 spoof of Johnny Depp's 80s Fox series showed that Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum made a good comedic team, and for its first half it offered a solid blend of farce and action. But it deteriorated badly in the second hour, giving way to an excess of raunchiness and bombastic, poorly-choreographed set-pieces.

"22 Jump Street," by comparison, doesn't eliminate the raunchiness completely, but reduces it substantially, and the action sequences are much wittier and well-shaped this time around. And since Hill and Tatum continue to play off so well against one another, the result is an enjoyable ride, from an initial slapstick chase scene down to a

final-credits joke about future installments in the series that's worth staying around for.

The plot is essentially what Chief Hardy (Nick Offerman) says it is in giving doofus officers Schmidt (Hill) and Jenko (Tatum) their new assignment (going undercover on a campus, though this time at the collegiate rather than the high school level): the same thing as before, though he adds that it's always worse the second time around. Their first mission, involving lectures from an online university, brings them literally face-to-face with exotic animals being fenced by a crime lord called Ghost (Peter Stormare). It goes badly, ending up with the partners dangling from a speeding eighteen-wheeler.

The second, however, takes the duo back under the direction of volatile Captain Dickson (Ice Cube) of the reconstituted Jump Street unit (moved across the street from a shuttered Korean church to a closed-down Vietnamese one) and onto an actual campus, where they again enroll as pseudo-students Doug and Brad McQuaid to ferret out the dealer of a new drug called Wyfy implicated in a coed's death.

Plenty of guest stars stop by unannounced for cameos, including a couple from the old TV show and two from the first movie. Most of these bits are little more than throw-aways, and some (like that featuring the surprise returnees from the previous flick) serve only to reinforce how much better this sequel is, but the one in the closing credits montage is a doozy.

Despite the inside jokes, a "23 Jump Street" is probably already in the planning stages.

In Tewksbury

2014 EMACT Drama Festival this weekend

This Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres (EMACT) will hold its 58th Drama Festival at the Christine McGrath Performing Arts Center at Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street.

Two competing theatre groups will be selected to advance to the New England regional and possibly national festivals in 2015.

Last year, The Burlington Players won Best Production at the National American Association of Community Theatres competition in Indiana.

This year's Massachusetts celebration of theatre will feature the Hovey Players of Waltham, The Lexington Players, The Nashoba Players of Westford, Quannapowitt Players of Reading and Theatre Company of Saugus.

More information and tickets are available online at www.emact.org

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN JUNE 27,28 AND 29

The Colonial Chorus Players upcoming show is Young Frankenstein.

The performances will be Friday and Saturday June 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 29 at 2 p.m.

The location is Reading Memorial High School, Oakland Road, off Birch Meadow Drive.

27TH ANNUAL AUSTIN PREP GOLF TOURNEY

The 27th Annual Austin Prep High School Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Tuesday, July 29.

Those interested in joining the tournament can do so by registering for the 7 a.m. flight beginning at 6 a.m. or by registering for the 1 p.m. flight at noon.

The fee for the morning start is \$200, and the afternoon start is \$225.

Registration can be accomplished by visiting www.austin-prep-school.org.

INTRO TO STAND UP PADDLE BOARDING

On Wednesday, June 25 from 6 - 8 p.m. the Town of Tewksbury will be offering an introductory course to stand up paddle boarding for adults and youths ages 9 to 15 at Long Pond on Whipple Street.

Each participant will be given proper safety equipment and materials to learn, and will be educated in the central ideas behind paddle boarding.

Register on line at blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/calendar-registration.

FAMILY FARM NIGHT WRIGHT-LOCKE FARM

This Thursday night, June 26 The Winchester Community Music School will be presenting a Family Farm Night at the Wright-Locke Farm, 78 Ridge Street in Winchester from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Picnic time, farm activities and barnyard concert at 6:15. Free. Open to all. Bring your own picnic.

COOKOUT, CONCERT, FAMILY MOVIE ON COMMON

Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth begins on Wednesday, July 2 with a cookout and concert on the Common at 6 p.m. The concert features Bailout, WSH Soundscape and the WHS Jazz Ensemble.

The Cookout, at just \$6 per person, features burgers, hot dogs and fixins, including baked beans, potato salad and a drink.

There will be a free coupon for fresh popped popcorn at showtime. The cool family movie starts at 8:45 and is perfect for kids of all ages.

Tickets for all events are available at the Fourth of July Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. now through July 2 or at Funonthefourth.com.

TEACHING CHILDREN TO SAVE PRESENTATION

On Monday, July 7 from 10 - 11 a.m. the Wilmington Memorial Library will discuss invaluable real world lessons in finance as Nancy Brown from the Reading Cooperative Bank will host a fun set of activities to teach kids about saving and money in general. Meant for ages 6 and up.

BURLINGTON PLAYERS' 4th OF JULY PERFORMANCE

Head to Burlington Town Common's gazebo this Fourth of July with your family for a free kids-oriented performance by the Burlington Players entitled "The Declaration of Independence: A Birthday Card to America" beginning at 10 a.m. as part of the children's festivities of the day.

The Fourth of July parade begins an hour after the beginning of the presentation starting at 11 a.m.

STONEHAM CHAMBER SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce will kick off its Summer Concert Series on Thursday evening, June 26 with its annual Scholarship Award Ceremony at 6 p.m. and a new children's patriotic parade at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Middlesex Concert Band will begin its performance season with a musical tribute to the July 4th holiday, along with other popular concert band selections.

For additional information about the full summer concert schedule, call the Chamber office at 781-438-0001 stonehamchamber.org.

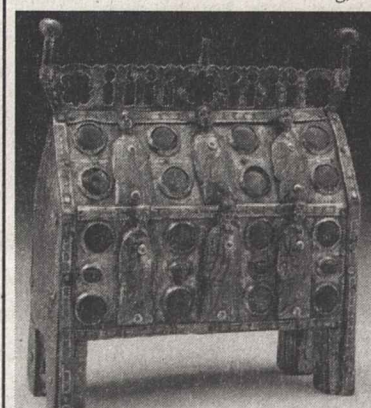
LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST WITH RICHARD TSEI

On Wednesday, July 16 join Massachusetts Republican Minority Leader Richard Tsei for a morning breakfast at the Crown Plaza Hotel, adjacent to the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn. Register online at the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce's website at nonorthographical.com.

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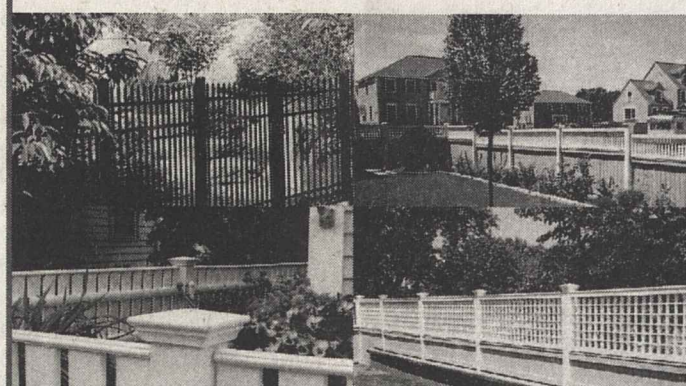
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Fun summer events at Harold Parker State Park

Hikin' Kids: Tuesday, July 1, 10:00 - 12:00pm

This program is for pre-K level. This is a basic introduction to the forest and a short hike to acclimate children to the outdoors. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera.

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, July 2, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Meet at Campground Nature Center-Join the Park Interpreter for a slow paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for children over 6 years old.

Let's Canoe! Friday, July 4, 10:00 - 12:00pm

Join the park Interpreter for a guided paddle on the pond. Prior paddling experience required. Call ahead for pre-registration 978-475-7972. Bring insect repellent, water and sunscreen, and a life jacket if you have one. Meet at the beach on Frye Pond. Under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Gone Fishin' Saturday, July 5, 2:00 - 4:00pm

Meet at Campground Nature Center-Great family fun for everyone interested in learning the basics of pond fishing in New England. All fishing tackle and bait is provided. Recommend bringing insect repellent, water, sun screen and a camera. Appropriate for children over 6 years old.

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, July 9, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Meet at Campground Nature Center-Join the Park Interpreter for a slow paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for children over 6 years old.

All programs are free and open to the public. Bring water, wear sunscreen/bug spray, dress in layers, and wear good footwear. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. For more information call 978-475-7972 or visit: <http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/masssparks/region-north/harold-parker-state-forest.html> Harold Parker State Forest campground is located at 133 Jenkins Rd., Andover, MA 01810

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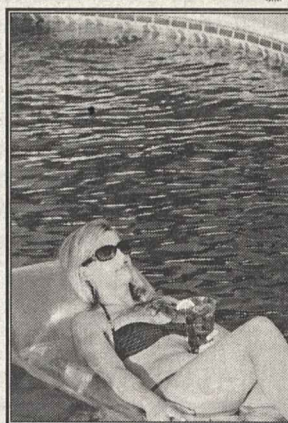
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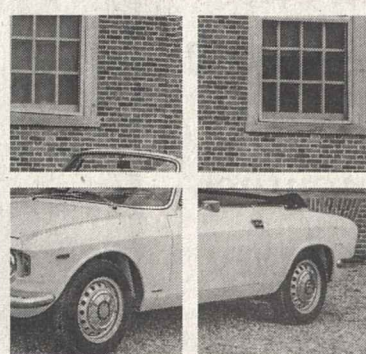
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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

ON THE MARCH, STOCK STILL, MOVIN' ON OUT

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

NO TIME LIKE THE FUTURE (WAKEFIELD)

Members of Wakefield's 4th of July Parade Committee have been working all year on activities and fundraisers to bring the parade back to Wakefield in 2015.

Committee members are: Chairman Patrick Sullivan, David Sidebottom, Marietta Schwartz, T. J. White, Rick Robinson, Paul Watts, Steve Gates, and Board-Members-at-Large Erin Gates and Ryan MacNeill.

Check Facebook, patrick.sullivan@julyparade.org, www.julyparade.org or these pages for the latest info on what you can look forward to and how you can help.

-Root causes (Winchester)- "Old MacDonald had a farm. On that farm he had many animals: sheep, cows, pigs, chickens. One thing MacDonald didn't have - or at least wasn't mentioned - was any open space," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"If he did, you can imagine how much different the song would have been!

"Old MacDonald had a farm. And on that farm he had some open space. Then he had

Bradley, Stephanie Cavanaugh, Shannon Collins, Christopher Corricelli, Caitlin Devine, Tia Girardi, Denise Guerrier, Ryan Guild, Guilene Jeanty, Steven Kehoe, Michelle Lessard, Giovanna Lomartire, Haley Maillett, Stephanie Mendonca, Minh Nguyen, Bryan Pacheco, Olivia Pereira, Jessey Previlon, Tina Razzaboni, Amanda Resendes, Ashley Reynolds, Eric Seager, Catherine Spinelli, Julian Spy, Laura Visco, Sara Zavarelli.

to decide whether to develop the open space or keep it open. He held meetings and met with interested parties. He created a conservancy to oversee the farm. The conservancy then wanted to purchase the open space. But MacDonald wasn't allowed by law to sell directly to the conservancy. So he created an RFP, which took forever, and sold the land to a developer for a hefty sum. E-I-E-I-O.

"That's probably not a song most kids would enjoy singing. It's long and confusing. Unfortunately, it's the song Winchester is singing right now. It has open space at Wright-Locke Farm, 12.5 acres to be exact, and \$12M it owes for buying the land from the Hamilton family. What does it do? That depends on who you ask...."

And so begins a discussion that can be found in detail on line, sort of an open space thing.

HONORS ROLL (WILMINGTON)

"The end of the school year brings prompt sighs of relief from students and teachers alike, though often teachers begin to plan for the following year," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"One year, however, there is no next year to look forward

Courtney Bouthiller, Jenna Burpee, Anthony Calabresi, Richard Cardavelli, Jacquelyn Cardillo, Ashley Carney, Samantha Conway, Lisa Danca, Hannah D'Arco, Kelsey Delaney, Lauren DeLisia, Eric Doucette, Eric Faulhefer, Ryan Flanagan, Morgan Flynn, Katelyn Gibbons.

WILMINGTON, WINCHESTER AND WOBURN will be published next week.

to. "For a large contingent of Wilmington teachers, many of who have influenced multiple generations of Wilmington residents and families, the 2013-2014 school year is their final year. These venerated leaders in the district leave 'wonderfully large shoes to fill' said Superintendent Benton. Their leadership and experience will be a terrible loss for Wilmington schools to bear in the future, but these teachers have acted as mentors and have 'passed the torch' to the next generation of educators, said Peggy Kane.

..."The names of the retirees are as follows, in alphabetical order. Sandra Arciero, grade three teacher, Woburn Street School. Robert Appolloni, Principal of the Shawsheen Elementary. Judith Beaudet, Special Education Teacher at the Wilmington High School and the West Intermediate School. Wendy Bengar, Reading Teacher, Grade Eight Language Arts teacher at the North Intermediate School and the Wilmington Middle School, as well as Explorer Team Leader at the Middle School.

"Susan Canty, Business Teacher at the Wilmington High School. Barbara Crockett, Special Education Teacher at the Wilmington High School, North Intermediate School, West Intermediate School and Wilmington Middle School. Richard Fardy, Science Teacher at the Wilmington High School as well as Science Team Leader. Brenda Galvin, Librarian at the Wilmington Middle School and North Intermediate School. Cynthia Jones, Kindergarten Teacher at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center and

Kindergarten Aide at the Wildwood School. Lee Keating, Educational Assistant at the Wilmington Middle School.

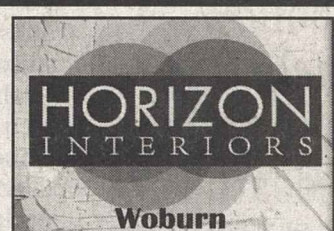
"Joseph Kleponis, English Teacher and Wilmington Teacher Association President who taught at the High School, North Intermediate and West Intermediate School and taught Reading at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Marylou Lockett, Grade One and Grade Three teacher at the Woburn Street School. Pamela Lavochkin, Reading Specialist at the Shawsheen Elementary School, Special Education teacher at the Shawsheen Elementary School, the Woburn Street School, the North Intermediate School, West Intermediate School and Wilmington High School.

"Mary Lou McManus, Secretary at the Wilmington High School and the West Intermediate School, Teacher Aide at the West Intermediate School. Joanne Miles, Reading Specialist at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Nancy Pizzotti, Grade Four teacher at the West Intermediate School. Sandra Rokentenez, Payroll Specialist for Wilmington Public Schools. Jean Zwicker, Special Education Chairperson for Wilmington Public Schools...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

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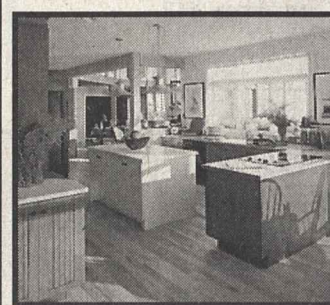
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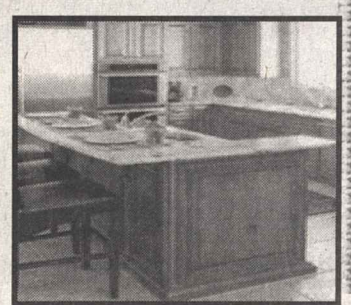
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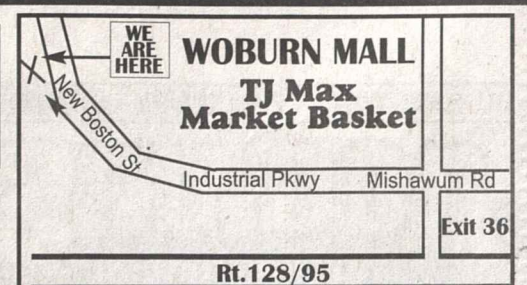


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Name this NL outfielder who was the last player to win the Rookie of the Year with one team and the regular season MVP with another.

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association annually recognizes student-athletes who overcome physical hardships, mental disabilities, or personal challenges with the Frank Kelley Adversity Award.

This year's honorees, recognized recently at Lantana's in Randolph, included Brendan Driscoll (Manchester Essex Regional), **KAITLYN COWDEN (WILMINGTON HIGH)**, Shane Buchanan (Newburyport), **ALEX DIMAURO (WOBURN)**, and Cameron Marr (St. Mary's of Lynn).

DiMauro, who had her spleen removed as a young runner, was a four-year runner at Woburn and a three-sport (cross-country, indoor and outdoor track) captain this season.

On Sunday afternoon, Wilmington High School senior Kaitlyn Cowden was among 16 student-athletes from Massachusetts who received the "Frank Kelley Athlete Adversity Award" held at "The Lantana Restaurant" in Randolph.

Cowden has battled through her share of adversities, including being diabetic, and going through "Compartment Syndrome".

Follow Winchester's Fiore as he runs death race for Woburn charity

Middlesex East recently wrote an article about Joshua Fiore and his participation in the Summer Death Race taking place from June 27-June 29 in Pittsfield, Vermont.

If readers are interested in following his progress in the race, they can do so at Peak.com

<http://www.peak.com/death-races/death-race-stream/> and on Twitter @Peak_Races <<https://mobile.twitter.com/PeakRaces?p=s>> using the hashtag #PeakDR.

The award is named after the longtime Wilmington Hall of Fame Coach, who overcame his own adversities throughout his life while teaching and coaching for decades.

The award has been given out to different student-athletes across the state since 2000 and is "intended to recognize any student-athlete that has had to overcome any type of adversity, or hardship – physical, or mental disability or personal challenge. Eligibility is based on successful completion of a high school season of either cross-country or winter or spring track."

Cowden is the first athlete in the history of WHS to receive the award. The day before Cowden along with fellow senior Alex Bischoff finished off their fantastic track-and-field careers by competing in the All-State Meet held at Bridgewater State College. Cowden finished 13th in the Discus throwing 104-05 and Bischoff was 15th in the 400 with a time of 1:00.27.

•Junior Maria Curit (Biddeford, Maine/Biddeford) automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 800-meter run to highlight Stonehill's performance on the final day of the 2014 New England Outdoor Track & Field Championships, hosted by Westfield State University at Alumni Field.

Curit earned All-New England honors in the 800 with her second place finish in a program record time of 2:08.72. Curit's effort, which meets the automatic qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships in two weekends, currently ranks as the seventh-fastest nationally. Classmate Sarah Wilson (West Suffield, Connecticut/Suffield) also collected All-New England accolades in the 800 with her sixth-place finish in 2:12.89.

Stonehill finished 11th among a field of 39 teams with 27 total points. The University of Rhode Island won the event with 77 points, followed by Southern Connecticut State University (76), the University of Massachusetts (61.5), and Boston College (57).

Stonehill registered its final two All-New England performances with the 4x400 and 4x800-meter relays. The 4x800 relay of LaRegina, Anderson, junior Brittany Ventura (Taunton,

Massachusetts/Coyle Cassidy) and **FRESHMAN ALEXANDRA BUONFIGLIO (LYNNFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS/LYNNFIELD)** finished eighth in 9:24.21. Buonfiglio led off with a mark of 2:20, followed by Anderson (2:22.4), Ventura (2:25), and LaRegina (2:16.4).

•Need some help with the trivia question? His initials are A.D.

•UMass Lowell senior Candace Greene (Annapolis, Md.) wrapped up her collegiate career with a second place finish in the shot put at the New England Outdoor Championships, at the Jerry Gravel Track Facility, at Westfield State College.

Greene, who threw the shot 45-feet 10½-inches, has chosen to forgo the IC4A

championships next weekend to take part in the UMass Lowell commencement ceremonies.

SENIOR KARIE JUDGE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) had a solid and rather busy day. Judge finished eighth in the 1,500 meters in a time of four-minutes 37.67-seconds. Forty-five minutes later she was back on the track in the 800 meters and turned in a personal best time of 2:16.94. It earned her a 16th place finish.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Andre Dawson (rookie of the year with the Expos in 1977 and MVP with the Cubs in 1987)

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

KINDER MORGAN Northeast Expansion

Gas line From S-1

that the purchasers of the supply provided by a new pipeline would be free to export it to Canada or Europe. Kinder Morgan acknowledged that the purchasers would make their own decisions on where to ship the natural gas.

A section of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline already enters the state at the New York line and runs along the edge of southern Massachusetts. The proposal by pipeline operator Kinder Morgan Energy Services of Texas calls for a new section to be built along the northern part of the state, ending in Dracut, north of Boston, where it would connect with a network of transmission lines owned by other companies.

Opponents have raised concerns about potential risks to the environment, including state forests and wildlife management areas, as well as the effects of the hydraulic-fracturing, or fracking, used elsewhere to extract gas by injecting high-pressure mixtures of water, sand or gravel and chemicals.

Kinder Morgan employs approximately 11,500 people throughout the United States and Canada.

In a release about the project, Kinder Morgan said the pipeline is needed. In 2013, New England relied on natural gas for 52% of its electricity produced, more than any other source.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline and Algonquin Gas Pipeline are the two major pipelines transporting natural gas to New England.

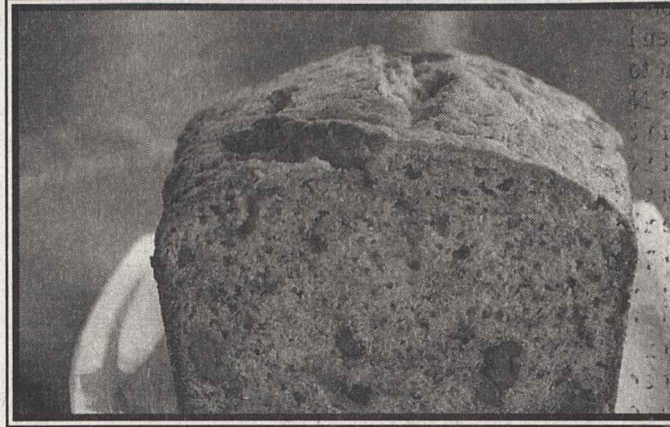
In 2008, the Northeast received only 14% of its natural gas from Appalachia/Eastern U.S. sources such as the Marcellus shale. By 2012, the Northeast received 60% of its gas from Appalachian shale sources. In 2013, the Northeast region received 92% of its gas supply from Eastern US sources.

The Northeast Expansion Project will expand the existing Tennessee Gas Pipeline system within New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut. The project, as currently configured, would result in the construction of approx. 250 miles of new pipeline, additional meter stations, compressor stations and modifications to existing facilities. The expansion will help meet increased demand in the U.S. Northeast for transportation capacity for natural gas.

Following completion, the proposed project will bring an estimated increased capacity of up to 2.2 Bcf/d to the Northeast, which is equivalent to an additional 1.5MM households. Pending receipt of necessary regulatory approvals, the proposed project is estimated to be placed in-service by November 2018.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Banana Bread



Rich buttermilk, crunchy nuts and flavorful, ripe bananas make this banana bread tops.

Directions

1. Move oven rack to low position so that tops of pans will be in center of oven. Heat oven to 350°F. Grease bottoms only of 2 loaf pans, 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2 inches, or 1 loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches.

2. Mix sugar and butter in large bowl. Stir in eggs until well blended. Add bananas, buttermilk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt just until moistened. Stir in nuts. Pour into pans.

3. Bake 8-inch loaves about 1 hour, 9-inch loaf about 1 1/4 hours, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides of loaves from pans; remove from pans and place top side up on wire rack. Cool completely, about 2 hours, before slicing. Wrap tightly and store at room temperature up to 4 days, or refrigerate up to 10 days.

EXPERT TIPS

Mini Banana Breads make great gifts! To make, grease bottoms only of 10 miniature loaf pans, 4 1/2x2 3/4x1 1/4 inches. Divide batter among pans (about 1/2 cup each). Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Stir 1/2 cup chocolate, peanut butter or butterscotch chips into the batter for mouthwatering flavor combinations. Rise to the occasion! If using self-rising flour, there is no need to add baking soda and salt. No buttermilk on hand? In an emergency, you can mix 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice or white vinegar and enough milk to make 1/2 cup. Or substitute 1/2 cup plain yogurt.

Serving Size: 1 Slice Calories70 (Calories from Fat20), Total Fat2 g (Saturated Fat1 g), Cholesterol15 mg Sodium95 mg Total Carbohydrate12 g (Dietary Fiber0g), Protein1 g ; % Daily Value* Vitamin A2%; Vitamin C0%; Calcium0%; Iron2%; Exchanges:1 Starch; *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

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Hiking is among the more popular activities enjoyed at parks across the globe. Hikers of all ages and skill levels can enjoy trails of varying degrees of difficulty, all the while taking in picturesque landscapes that often cannot be found in developed urban and suburban areas.

But as much as hiking can be enjoyed even by novice outdoor enthusiasts, this rewarding activity also can be dangerous. Hikers often find themselves in remote locations where cellular phone signals tend to be weak, which can be troublesome, even when hiking in relatively crowded parks. That's why it's important to take the following precautionary measures when hiking.

* **Never hike alone.** Many outdoor enthusiasts enjoy escaping from the daily grind and getting some alone time with Mother Nature. While some outdoor activities can be safely enjoyed alone, others, including hiking, should never be done without a friend in tow. There are numerous benefits to hiking in pairs or groups, not the least of which is having someone there to go for help should anyone suffer an injury on the trails. When hiking with a group or even with only a friend, make sure no one hikes faster than the slowest hiker. This ensures that no one will get lost and that each hiker has someone there to seek help should an accident or injury occur.

* **Share your itinerary** with someone staying behind. Even if you are hiking with others, it's best to share your itinerary with someone who is not joining you on your trip. This way someone can alert authorities to you, and your fellow hikers' direction if you get lost on a trail and cannot find your way out. When sharing your itinerary, share your schedule as well, telling friends who are staying behind to alert the authorities if you do not return or make direct contact with them by a given time.

* **Start early.** Embarking on a hike early is beneficial in a variety of ways. Nature is beautiful at all times of the day, but part of the joy of hiking is taking in all of the beautiful landscapes, which are easier to see during daylight hours than at night. Hiking during the day is also safer, as it's easier for hikers to make their way on trails when they can see where they're going than at night, when many hiking trails are cloaked in darkness. Scavenging animals also may be more prevalent after sundown. Finally, hiking also is legal during daylight hours, whereas many parks ban hiking once the sun goes down.

* **Know the weather forecast.** When planning a hiking trip, know the weather forecast for the day or days you plan to hike. Expect cooler temperatures, even if the forecast is calling for a beautiful warm day. Hiking trails are often surrounded by tall trees, which makes it difficult for warm sunlight to illuminate trails and warm up hikers. So pack an extra jacket or coat, ideally a rain coat that can serve double duty should it start to rain.

* **Carry water and snacks.** Staying hydrated can make a long or challenging hike easier on your muscles, so be sure to bring plenty of water, which also can quench your thirst throughout your hike. Bring some snacks along as well. Snacks should provide you with energy to continue your hike, so leave behind snacks like potato chips or pretzels and pack your bags with fresh fruit, granola, protein bars, or trail mix.



Healthy options for tan skin

Brides- and grooms-to-be aspire to look their absolute best on their wedding day, and that could mean employing an entire arsenal of beauty, grooming and wardrobe personnel for some extra help. Popular goals prior to the wedding include shedding a few pounds or improving muscle tone. Teeth whitening sessions and dance lessons are also popular. Many couples also want to have a sun-kissed look on their big day, and that may drive them to spend hours out in the sun or inside tanning salons.

Repeated, unprotected exposure to ultraviolet rays, whether from the sun or tanning beds, can cause skin damage, eye damage, immune system suppression, and skin cancer, according to a variety of health sources. The Skin Cancer Foundation says each year there are more new cases of skin cancer in the United States than there are incidences of cancers of the breast, prostate, lung, and colon combined. About 90 percent of nonmelanoma skin cancers are associated with exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

While a tan can make a person appear healthy, over time UV exposure can accelerate the effects of aging, causing noticeable changes to the skin. Overexposure to UV rays can cause skin to sag as the skin loses its ability to go back into place after stretching. Sun exposure can cause fine and coarse wrinkles, freckles, mottled pigmentation, dilation of small blood vessels under the skin, and cancerous tumors.

Exposure to UV radiation of any kind puts a person at risk for skin ailments. Cumulative UV exposure may even lead to melanoma - the most serious form of skin cancer that is responsible for 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths - later in life.

Rather than beginning their marriage on an unhealthy note, couples can choose to skip tanning as part of their wedding day preparation. But couples who want to look tan can still rely on artificial means to achieve a sun-kissed glow.

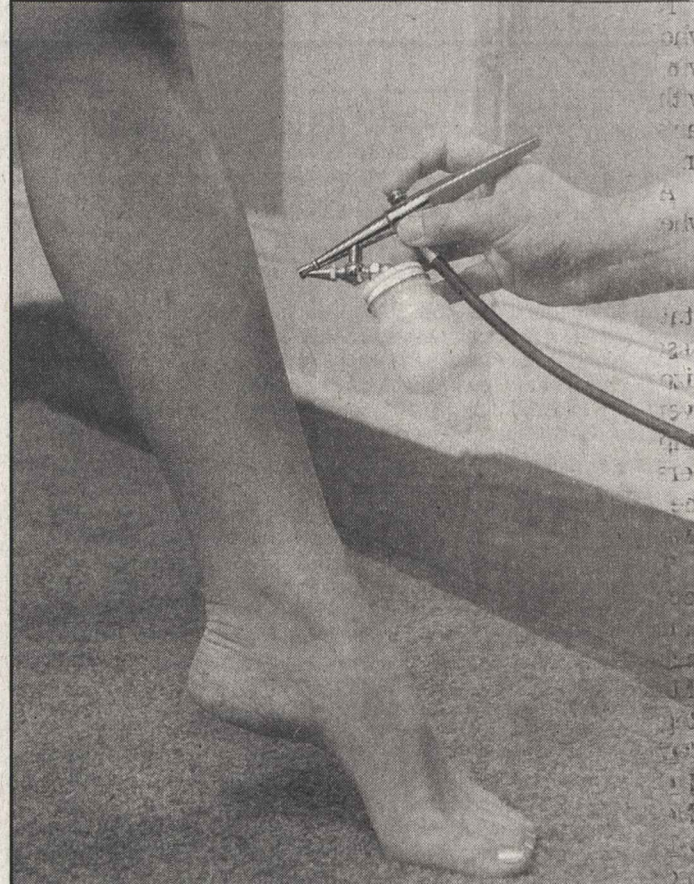
* **Bronzers:** Bronzing powders are cosmetics that are

brushed on the skin and typically applied to the areas of the body that would be touched by the sun, such as the bridge of the nose, apples of the cheeks, collarbone, and shoulders. Bronzers are commonly used to contour the skin to de-emphasize certain features or play up others. A bronzer will wash off with soap and water or a cosmetic removal cleanser.

* **Sunless tanner:** Sunless tanners come in sprays, lotions and even moisturizers. Sunless tanners have been around in some form since the 1960s, and they work by employing DHA, a colorless sugar carbohydrate that interacts with dead skin cells of the epidermis. The sugar causes a chemical reaction that results in a color change. Results may take a few applications and can last up to a week.

* **Spray tanning:** Many spas and salons offer spray-tanning services. A safe dye is sprayed on to the skin to temporarily change its color. Spray tans should be applied by a qualified and experienced person to avoid streaking or a hue that seems unnatural. Once set, the pigment should not easily wipe off the skin, but it's best to use caution around light-colored fabrics, especially when dressing in a wedding gown.

Brides and grooms have many cosmetic choices when it comes to giving their skin a healthy glow for their weddings. Such options not only provide desired results, but also reduce a happy couple's risk of developing potentially harmful conditions that result from overexposure to UV rays.



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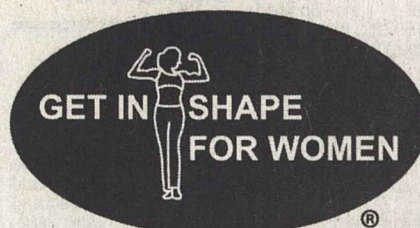
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159 MAIN ST #27A was sold to Alfonsina M Andreottola by Doris A Comeford Est & Nancy A Brown for \$250,000
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64 MAIN ST #45B was sold to Catherine M Terrazano RET & Catherine M Terrazano by Sylvia L Fiorino for \$180,000
38 PENNY LN was sold to Ligia A Cerda by Diana Murphy for \$345,000
45 POMEWORTH ST was sold to Elizabeth Sianturi, by Estelle J Angi Est & Michael J Angi for \$388,500
12 RAYMOND RD was sold to Paul L Kelley by Michael A Dixon & FFLM for \$325,000
25 SKYEWOOD DR was sold to Saad LT & Nisreen Saad by Bette D Biggio for \$320,000
56-58 STEVENS ST was sold to Larissa & Alessandro Ingoglia by Michael & Kristin Sellitto for \$395,000
14 STOCKWELL RD was sold to John A Corvi by Dorothy M Riccardelli & Lisa M Jordan for \$613,000

TEWKSBURY

100-200 AMES POND DR was sold to TFG Ames Pond Dr Prop LLC by DELMP Ames Pond 100-200 for \$15,000,000
3 DECAROLIS DR #3 was sold to John Shallow by Sean & Jennifer Davis for \$200,000
96 DECAROLIS DR #96 was sold to Brad S & Patricia K Jenkins by Norman G Mcmillan for \$180,000
38 HILL ST was sold to Obrien Homes Inc by Joseph E Sacco Est & Michael S Sacco for \$20,000
38 HILL ST was sold to Obrien Homes Inc by Michael Sacco for \$160,000
20 KENSINGTON WAY #35 was sold to Diane Landolfi by Bella Woods LLC for \$393,850
22 KENSINGTON WAY #34 was sold to Giuliano Amantini & Nancy Yi Sun by Bella Woods LLC for \$379,900
170 OLD MAIN ST was sold to Robrich Realty LLC by 170 Old Main Street RT & Barbara J Cuoco for \$150,000
66 PAR LN #66 was sold to Rocco Ranieri by Helen E Powers for \$265,000
7 PARK AVE was sold to Alison L Audette, by Erik & Kristen Haan for \$254,000
166 PATRICK RD #166 was sold to Priscilla Robinson by Lara J Bachini & Melissa G Quattrocchi for \$223,000
20 PETERSON WAY was sold to Stone Financing LLC by Todd I & Gail A Richards for \$440,000
20 PETERSON WAY was sold to Diana H Cabral by Stone Financing LLC for \$440,000

WAKEFIELD

11-ELMCREST RD was sold to Michael & Lauren Walbourne by Hannon FT & John W Herlihy for \$450,450
21 HAMILTON RD #21 was sold to Michael P Guarino by Jacqueln & April Bonarrigo for \$242,000
974 MAIN ST #27 was sold to Iryna Bushuyeva by Margaret E McCormack & Mary E Sandorse

for \$303,000
68 PRESTON ST #6B was sold to Generoso Cresta by Judith A Barbour for \$184,000
26 QUANNAPOWITT AVE was sold to Quannapowitt Avenue RT & Andrew B Perkins by James H & Kerry A Timmons for \$330,000

WILMINGTON

10 BURLINGTON AVE was sold to SCG Metro At by EAF Station for \$29,750,000
36 GRACE DR was sold to Kenneth J & Deborah L Vachon by JJM FT & Lisa M Murphy for \$299,900
2 HARVARD AVE was sold to Michael J Hennessey & Meghan K Mccauley by Feller FT & Ryan G Feller for \$380,000
4 JEWEL DR #5 was sold to Mark Pesaturo by 4 Jewel Drive LLC for \$230,000
18 NORTH ST was sold to Bradley J Hogan & Mary B Minto by Boudreau FT & Arthur Boudreau for \$310,000
2 STUART ST was sold to Heritage Pines LLC by Isabel M Macinnis Est & Bruce Macinnis for \$240,000
12 WESTDALE AVE was sold to Vicky M Sung by Mark W & Sandra S Convery for \$340,000

WINCHESTER

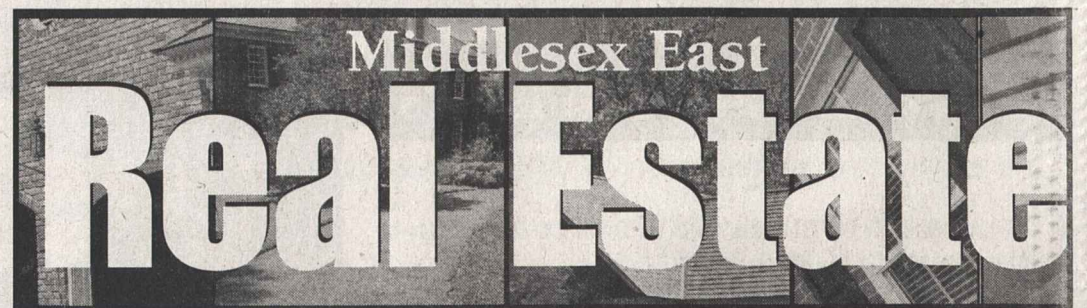
161 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Marianna & Thomas Silverman by Thomas J & Cheryl M Frost, Cheryl M for \$940,000
15-17 CARDINAL ST was sold to 5-17 Cardinal Street LLC by David C Pywell T & Joanna M Pywell for \$520,000
3 FOREST CIR was sold to Ipswich Estates T & Robert W Murray by Natalie H Wolfe LT & Thomas H Wolfe for \$576,500
907 MAIN ST #7 was sold to Xing Yan & Wu Chen by Daniel & Shirley Durgin for \$650,017
25-27 SHEPARD CT was sold to Nguyen Investment LLC by Phyllis Colella for \$430,000
153 WASHINGTON ST #153 was sold to Shirley J & James K Gifford by Steven A Wondrasch for \$633,750

WOBURN

173 BEDFORD RD #2 was sold to Judith Bombara by CCW RT & Frederick C Cialdea for \$428,000
28 BERNARD RD was sold to Robert E & Andrea S Campbell by Jennifer I & Sue A Bower for \$454,000
26 CONN CT was sold to KB POP RT & James S Coronis, by Ladelfe FT & Marie A Chiumiento for \$182,000
5 GRAPE ST was sold to Amanda & William Mennell, by Mark J & Lesley L Wojcik for \$350,000
22 HIGHET AVE #1 was sold to David Debellis Erica Vaughn for \$305,000
5 KEITH CIR #5A was sold to Sabrina & Mark B Abueg by Andrea Gordon for \$296,957
369 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Francis E Reid & Maria Dirienzo by Stephen A. & Paula M Dichiaro for \$369,900
3 MAYWOOD TER was sold to Lindsay D & Rodd N Welch by US Bank NA Tr for \$312,000
1 PETTIGLIO TER was sold to 1 Pettiglio Terrace RT & John D Natale by Gail E Pettiglio for \$335,000
22 UNION ST was sold to Kevin F Cain, by Lonano Property Holdings Title Town Holdings LLC for \$340,000
3 WHISPERING HILL RD was sold to Kc, Pranati R & Kc, Rabindra by Debra R Severo for \$455,000

LYNNFIELD

72 CANTERBURY RD was sold to Brad D Demont by Margaret A Martin for \$372,000
3 COOKS FARM LN was sold to Rosalie & James Giardina by David A & Barbara F Bristol for \$659,000
594 SUMMER ST was sold to Douglas R Herman & Jaime Mahoney by Randy S & Karen Greenstein for \$566,000
1 THWING RD was sold to Jesse & Nicole Donaruma by Bernardo J Reyes for \$499,000



Multi
level
deck!



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Sampler

From S-8

entertaining.

The spectacular kitchen to the rear is a showplace with concrete countertops, tile backsplash, built in breakfast bar and bar sink. Furthermore it is equipped with professional quality appliances including Viking range top with 6 gas burners, double Thermofarm wall ovens, outside vented exhaust "Vent A Hood", Electrolux euro style refrigerator and dishwasher and ample storage by the stove.

The first floor full bath, laundry centres and makes every day living a pleasure with this very efficient floor plan. The back hall leads to the 2 car attached garage access and the open second staircase, opening at top to the oversized, fireplaced family

room, which is also easily accessed from the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor.

Summer fun is definitely on the horizon as you spend time on the multi-level deck leading to the pool and hot tub, brick pave patio and secluded, tree shaded acre with woodland garden, designed to feed birds and butterflies with a variety of perennial seed bearing and nectar producing plants. Also incorporated into this exquisite setting are two varieties of grapes and currants, favorites of wild turkeys and fruit loving birds that you will see on a daily basis.

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Sales

From S-8

over-year sales decreases, but the 12th consecutive month of higher median prices.

The Warren Group, a Boston-based publisher of business data, reported a 7 percent year-over-year decrease in sales but a jump in median prices of almost 5 percent to \$340,000.

The organizations use slightly different figures in

their calculations.

"Qualified buyers are taking advantage of the still-low interest rates to buy the limited supply of homes available and are pushing prices up," Realtors' President Peter Ruffini said.

Warren Group CEO Timothy Warren Jr. says rising prices are a sign of recovery.

"Low inventory and lingering winter weather in March may have depressed the num-

ber of sales, but the rising median price tells me that the market is recovering nicely," he said.

The Realtors showed a slight decrease in May-to-May condominium sales while The Warren Group reported a slight increase. Both reported a median price increase of roughly 9 percent.

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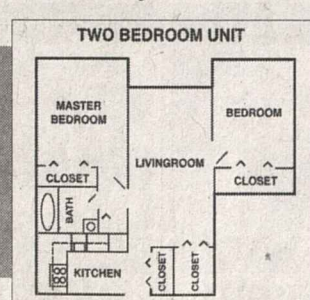
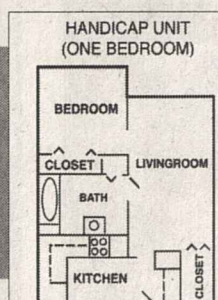
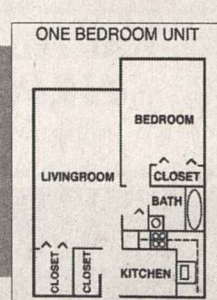
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10 GREAT MEADOW RD was sold to Town Of Burlington by Meadow Property LLC for \$1,995,000
 34 HARRIETT AVE was sold to Glen Muller LLC by Donna Queen, for \$330,000
 47 MOUNTAIN RD was sold to Brett N Tomson & Allen W Ho by Daniel R & Erin M Sandler for \$471,800
 12 MURRAY AVE #18 was sold to Xiyang Dong, by Wood Estates At Burl LLC for \$439,900
 12 MURRAY AVE #19 was sold to Jaclyn Jordan by Wood Estates At Burl LLC for \$499,900
 52 SKILTON LN was sold to Brian Kenny & Maryann Yutkins by Winona B Est & Jane E Moore for \$345,000
 11 SUNSET DR was sold to Rosana & Ricardo Borjas by Sawyer Contracting LLC for \$739,000
 33 TERRACE HALL AVE was sold to Complete Home Improve Inc by JP Morgan Mortgage Acq for \$316,501
 20 TINKHAM AVE was sold to Michael J & Jessica Gavin by Christopher F & Anne M Cummings for \$795,000

NORTH READING

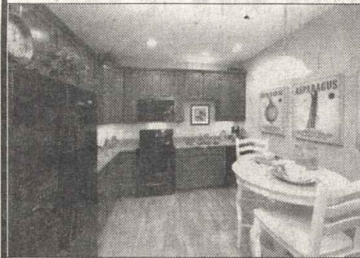
3 ARLINE DR was sold to Jeffrey M & Diane A Levis, by Andrew J & Cynthia T Bayerl formerly \$650,000
 8 BIGHAM RD was sold to Katherine & Justin A Araniz, by Kay J Bauer for \$396,000
 124 MARBLEHEAD ST was sold to Vanessa S & David W Adams by DUC Residential LLC for \$714,900
 37 NORTHRIDGE DR #37 was sold to Harold & Susan Croft IRT & Eileen V Omalley for \$310,000
 31 NUTTER RD was sold to E&G RT & Edward Melanson by Russell H & Amy E Stiles for \$148,000
 9 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Derek & Anastassia Sullivan, by Timothy J & Amy E Beckwith for \$335,000

READING

36 AUGUSTUS CT #1001 was sold to Kathleen D & Vincent J Donald, by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$156,200
 46 COUNTY RD was sold to Johanna & David Murdock by James W Killam for \$444,000
 134 EASTWAY was sold to Paul P Mirogiannis by Nancy J Jamgochian for \$785,000
 1506 GAZEBO CIR #506 was sold to Arun Madan by Michael Scott Est & John O Desmond for \$234,000
 7 KENNETH RD was sold to Hills Mor Constr Co Inc by Phillip Cormier for \$325,000
 27 LINNEA LN was sold to Keith B & Samantha L Zerfas by Harold A Croft for \$505,000
 231 LOWELL ST was sold to William & Emily A Harlan by Joseph A Angeloni & Janice Letizia for \$325,000
 196 SALEM ST was sold to VC Detailed Props LLC by Conrad P Ferrara for \$290,000

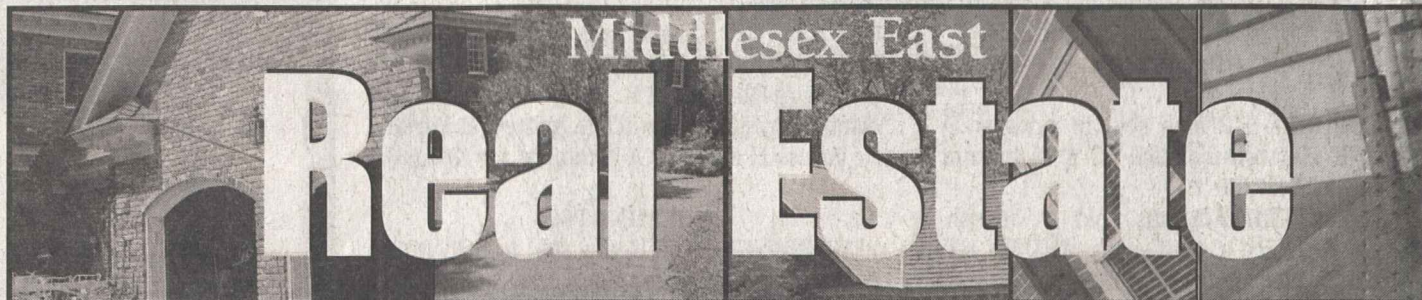
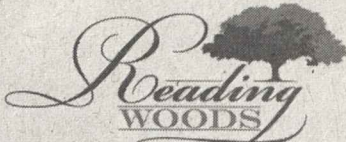
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This Week's Sampler: North Reading

Gorgeous Colonial on acre lot in top area

Gorgeous Colonial on Acre lot in top North Reading neighborhood.

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Sampler to S-7

Massachusetts median prices rise in May

BOSTON (AP) — Sales of single-family homes in Massachusetts fell in May when compared with the same month a year ago, but median prices continue to soar, two organizations that track the housing market reported Tuesday.

Sales dropped nearly 10 percent when compared with May 2013, but median prices jumped 7 percent to nearly \$348,000, according to the Waltham-based Massachusetts Association of Realtors. It was the fourth consecutive month of year-

Sales to S-7



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